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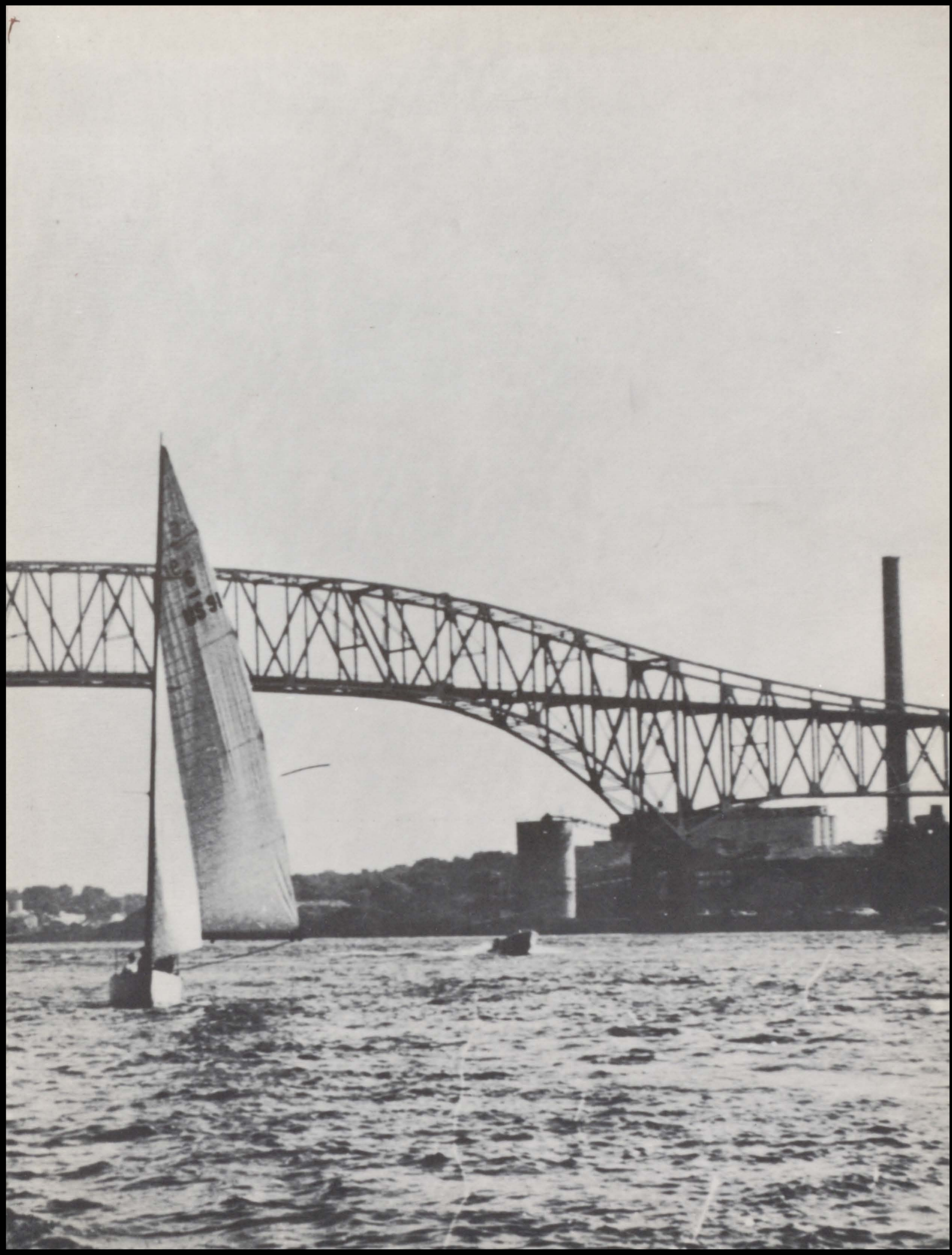




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St. Stephen High School

PORT HURON, MICHIGAN

PRESENTS TO

The Blue Water Area

The Stephecho

of

1961



**Our
Beloved
Pastor**

REVEREND EDWARD J. DE MARS

In Humble Dedication

We, the senior class of 1961, respectfully dedicate the Stephecho to our pastor, Reverend Edward J. De Mars. You have inspired us during your years at St. Stephen High with a deep love and appreciation for the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. We shall remember this in the years ahead. You have urged us to better ourselves as students and as citizens in order that we might become better Catholics, better citizens in time and in eternity. For this inspiration we are grateful, and we promise to prove our gratitude by living up to the ideals with which you have inspired us.

Our Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary

Mother House at Monroe, Michigan

Our Principal Directs Us!



Mother M. Coronata reviews for Margaret Henry her high school record, as Vincent

Bonnacci examines the University of Detroit catalog.

Faculty

Mother M. Coronata

Principal, Counselor

Sister M. Fabiana
Senior Adviser, Religion
Physics, English

Sister Mary William
Junior Adviser, Religion
Algebra, Geometry, Drafting

Sister Marie Bernadette
Sophomore Adviser,
Religion, English

Sister M. Evangelista
Sophomore Adviser,
Religion, English,
Bookkeeping, Shorthand

Sister Mary Alfred
Freshman Adviser,
Religion, General Mathe-
Mathematics, Algebra,
Library

Mr. Robert Sheehan
Junior Adviser,
American History, Economics,
Basketball, Track Coach

Mr. Michael Gkekas
World Geography, Modern History,
Football Coach

Mr. Leonard Smith
English,
Football Coach

Mr. Fracalanza
Music

Sister Jean Baptiste
Senior Adviser, Religion,
English, Algebra II
Trigonometry and
Analytical Geometry

Sister M. Johnita
Junior Adviser, Religion,
Biology

Sister Marie Arthur
Sophomore Adviser,
Religion, Typing

Sister Irma Joseph
Freshman Adviser,
Religion, Latin

Sister M. Emerence
Freshman Adviser,
Religion, Chemistry,
Clothing

Mr. Jerry Lynch
General Science, Football,
Basketball, Baseball Coach

Lay Faculty Assists

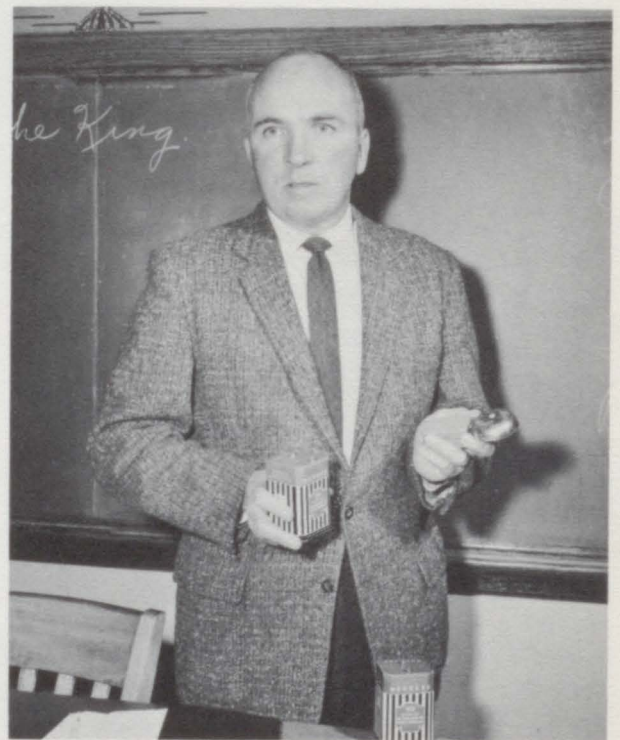


Reverend Peter Van der Linden is the senior religion instructor. We are grateful to him for his most interesting and beneficial instructions on the Sacrament of Marriage. He is also director of athletics, and in this role he has always given his support and encouragement to all the athletic undertakings. He has added a new sport, Hockey, to the program. As moderator of the acolytes, he has put forth untiring efforts to make our boys reverent and efficient Knights of the Altar.

Father "Van" as he is fondly called by both students and faculty is checking the class schedule cards to locate one of his acolytes.



Mr. Leonard Smith, a former graduate of St. Stephen's, entered familiar and friendly territory four years ago when he became a member of St. Stephen High School Faculty. He has been appointed co-coach for 9th grade football along with Coach Sheehan. He also teaches freshman and sophomore English.



Mr. Jerry Lynch, a member of the high school faculty for the last seven years, teaches general science to the freshmen. The freshmen appreciate his hard work. He is also the coach of the Varsity Football and Baseball squads and Reserve Basketball team.

Religious Staff in the Education of Youth



Mr. Robert Sheehan is a recent addition to the St. Stephen faculty. Mr. Sheehan has been appointed Varsity Basketball and Track coach, and teaches American History and Economics to the juniors and seniors. He guides and counsels the Men's Club - 22 junior boys in his homeroom.



Mr. Michael Gkekas, who joined the teaching staff last year teaches the freshmen World Geography and the juniors, Modern History.

Faculty Teacher a Way of Life



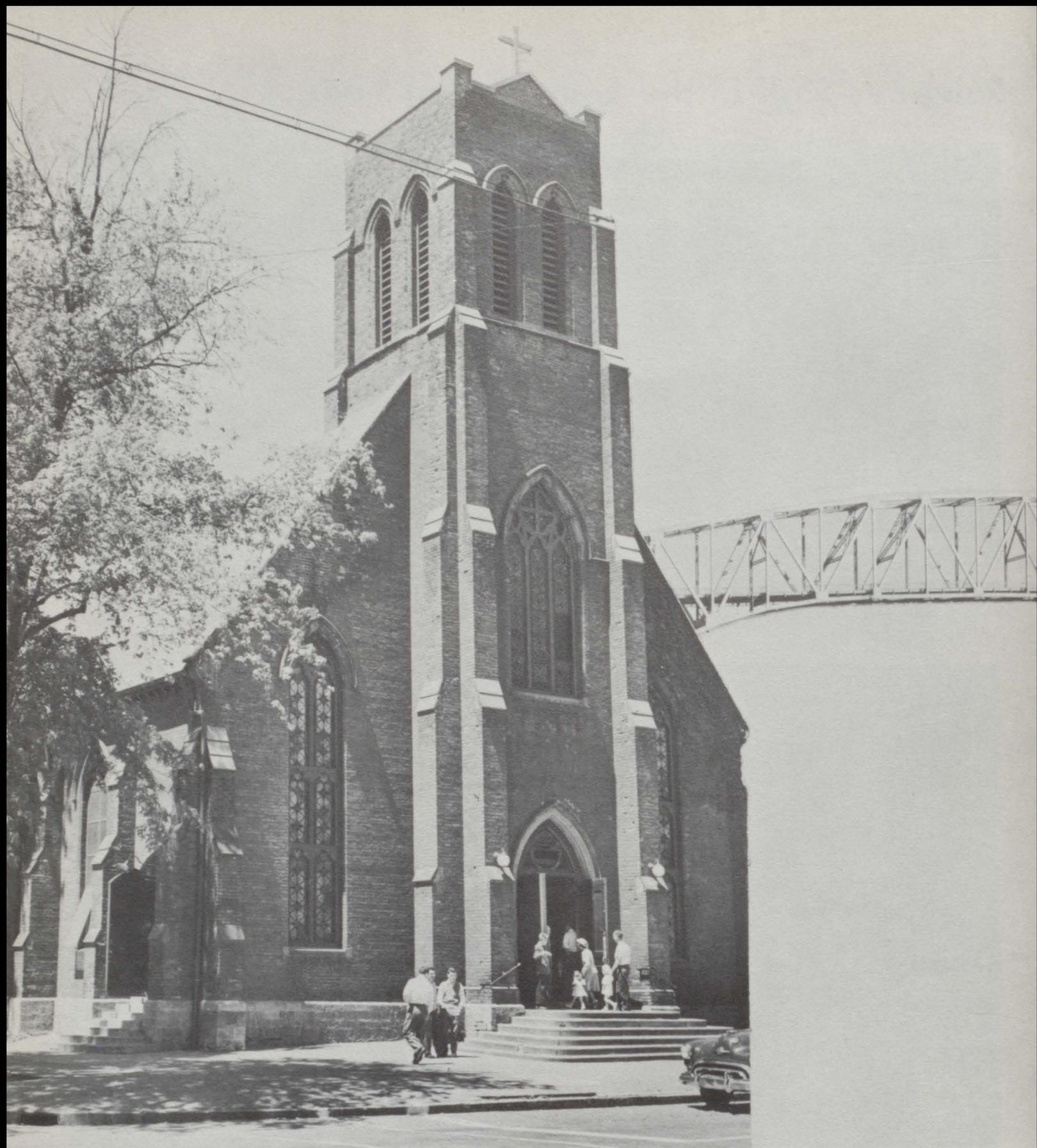
Mr. Fracalanza, who studied and taught music in Brazil, came to St. Stephen High. He took charge of the music department, teaching choral and piano.

The road through life has never been an easy one. There are many bridges to cross, some low, others lofty but not accessible. The difficulties in trans- versing their high arches are real, but surmountable.

Through the I. H. M.'s and the strong lay faculty, we have received character training and knowledge. This training has equipped us well for the journey ahead. We will be able to avoid many of life's detours; we will be able to choose our routes well, crossing the bridges that lead us to our goals.

Now we realize the importance of English and Latin languages, mathematical and physical sciences. We understand more completely the values of extra-curricu- lar activities in the molding of character. Through an intelligent participation in school activities we begin to acquire traits of initiative and leadership.

The bridges that we have crossed from kindergarten to college, have kept us on the only road that leads to peace and happiness in this life, as well as in the next.



THE BRIDGE TO ETERNAL LIFE



The Crucifix constitutes a bridge over which we cross from the natural world to the supernatural. The Cross, according to St. Paul, is the only thing in which we must glory. The Crucifix, then, becomes the focal point of all history. In it are the hopes of mankind renewed. It strengthens our faith and enkindles zeal. It provides a method for conquering life's most difficult adversities, and in it are embodied the reasons for all the failures and

successes of the past, present, and future. With our eyes always uplifted to the Cross, a true Catholic knows the way. He follows in the Faith of his fathers, leans upon Holy Mother Church and its teachings to cross the most important Bridge to Eternal Life. He knows that through prayer and the Sacraments he will receive all the graces necessary for a successful and happy crossing.

Our Moments Before God Are



It is by prayer that man reaches God and that God enters into him. Through our converse with God, we receive the grace to carry on in the strain and hardship connected with the fulfillment of our duties. The thought of what prayer does for us will accompany us across the Bridge to Eternal Life.

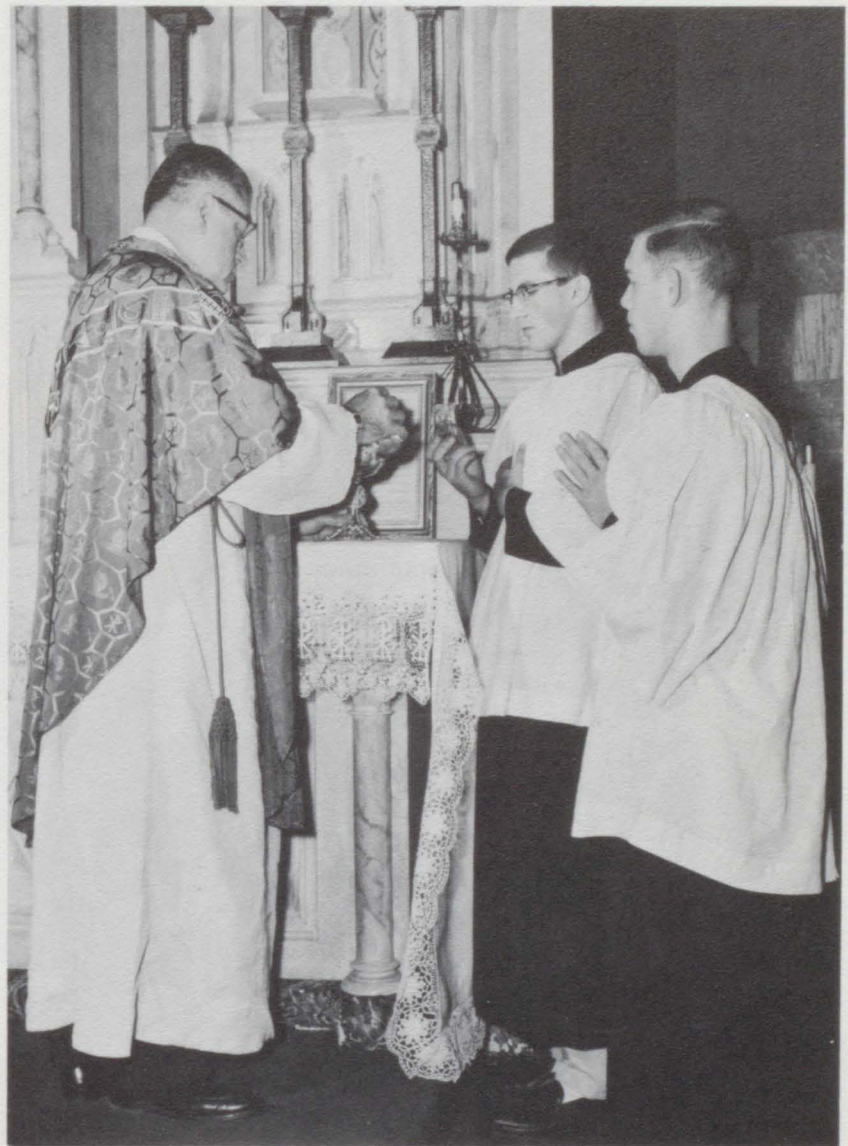
October and May will long be remembered by students of St. Stephen's as "Mary's months." Daily after Mass during these months, classes alternate in leading Our Lady's favorite prayer, the Rosary.

The Golden Moments Of Our Day

The Mass is the application through space and time of the redemptive love of Christ on the Cross. It is a drama as actual now as then, and it will remain so long as time endures. Every day, wherever the Cross has been erected, Mass is offered up. Our high school students are privileged to assist frequently at the "chief act of divine worship, the apex and the core of the Christian religion." (Pius XII)

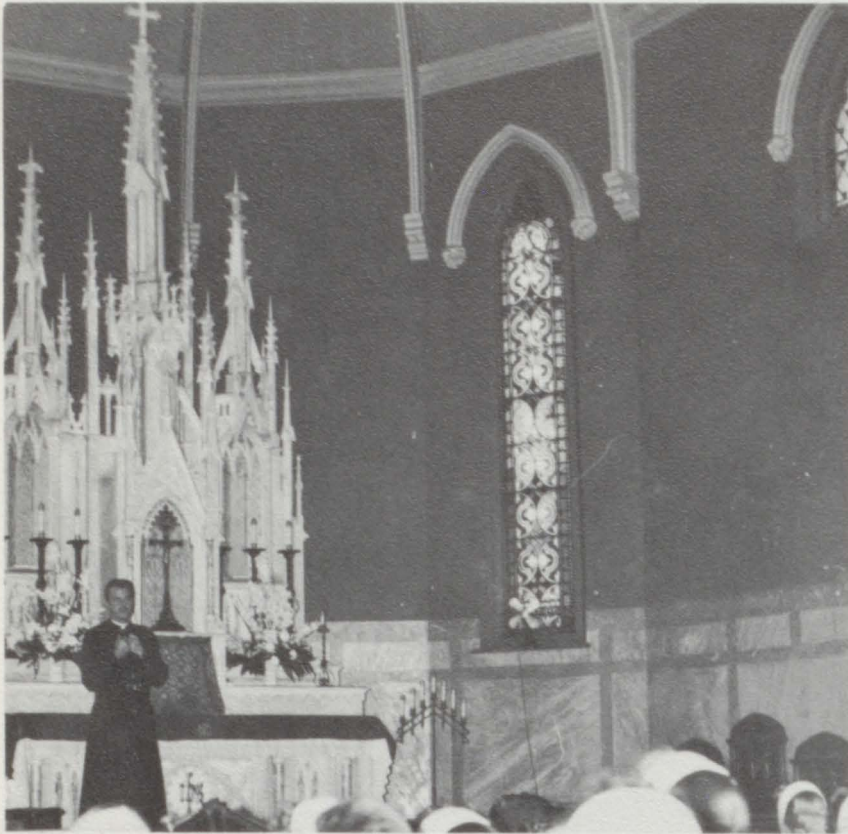


Ever conscious of our nation's need of heavenly protection, classes assemble during lunch period to ask our Mother's blessing upon our new president, John F. Kennedy.



Aware of the constant and inspiring reality of Holy Mass, Michael Nelson and Richard Moores reverently assist Father De Mars.

Retreat Gives Us A Time For

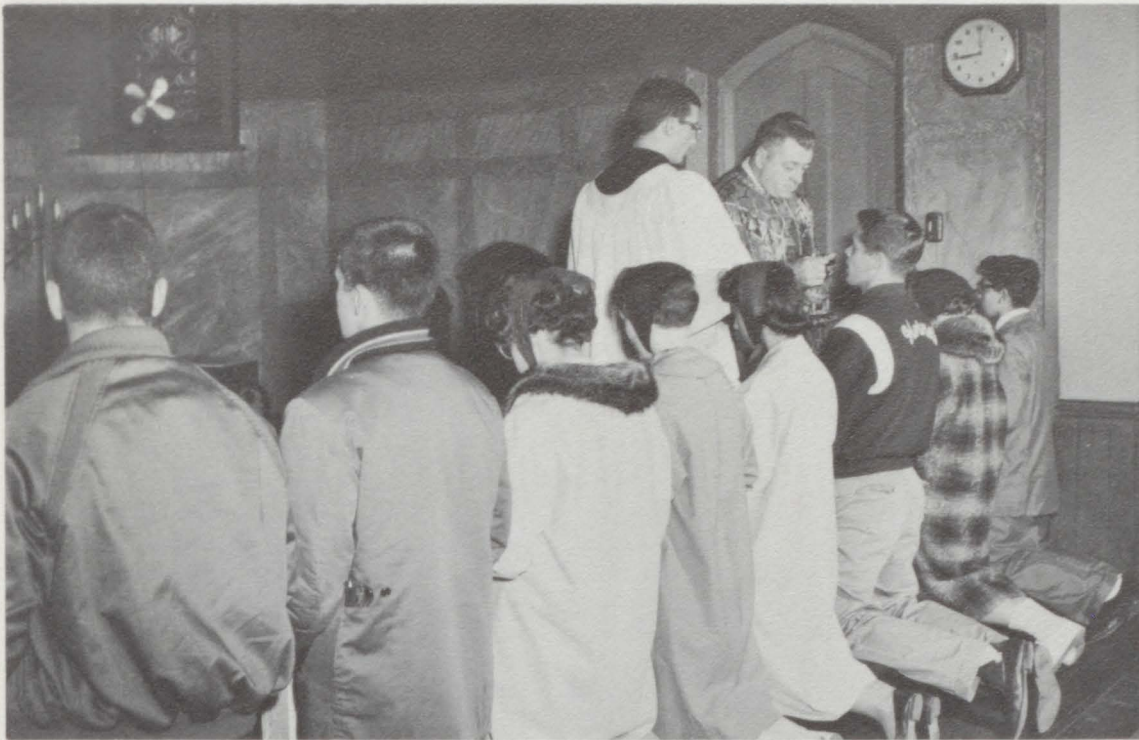


The freshmen and sophomores have their own retreat master, Reverend Thomas Cantwell, O.M.I. Father urges his retreatants to the practice of virtue and the frequent reception of the Sacraments. "Each day at the Lord's Table, you can realize Christ came that you may have life and have it abundantly."



Reverend James A. Garrity, O.M.I., who conducted the annual retreat, exhorts the juniors and seniors to see that the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass is meant to be a forceful directive for daily living. It is not to be an act of worship set apart, but it is to be integrated with their daily actions.

Straight Thinking And Serious Prayers



Father DeMars, assisted by Michael Nelson, gives Holy Communion to some of the seniors, daily during the three-day Retreat. For these retreatants, the Eucharist establishes the closest approach to God possible in this life.



As part of their retreat exercises, Carl Wieneke, Thomas Haeck and Patricia Fawcett prayerfully make the Way of the Cross.

Lenten Devotions Lead Us To Calvary With Christ

Love for Jesus Christ crucified is one of the marks of a genuine Christian. The marvelous truth that a Divine Person in human flesh chose to die the ignominious death of the cross penetrates deeply into the mind and heart of every student who believes in the wondrous plan whereby God restored the human race to His friendship and reopened to men the gates of eternal life. During the lunch hour or for a few brief moments after school, Stephanites make Visits to the Blessed Sacrament and pause before the Crucifix to whisper a prayer to our Crucified Savior.

In keeping with the liturgical spirit of the Church, Clodagh Egan rehearses with choir members for the Mass of the day. Left to right are: Frances Malane, Paula Downing, Margie McEvoy, Clodagh Egan, Janet Beatty, Julie Anderson.



St. Stephen School Is Consecrated To The Sacred Heart

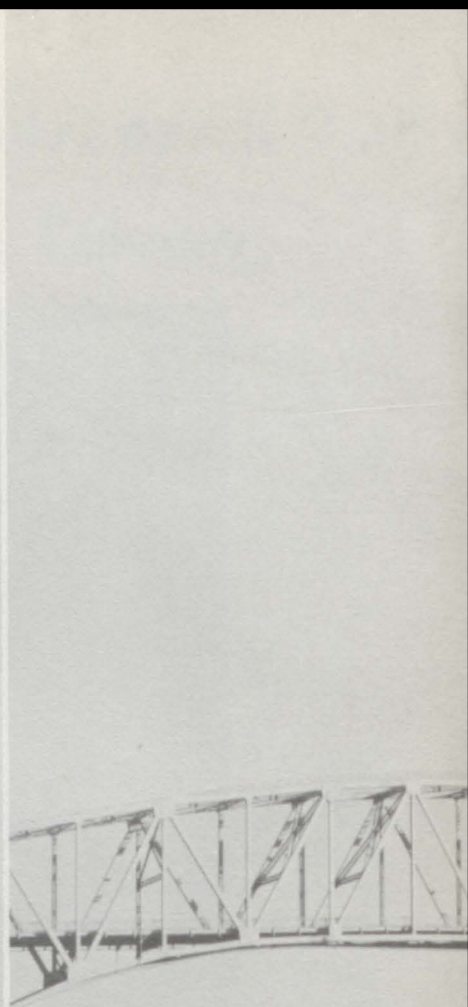


Hi-lighting Catholic Youth Week was the memorable, simple but impressive ceremony of the Consecration of the school to the Sacred Heart. Here Father Van der

Linden reads the final prayers after having consecrated the school. He is assisted by two senior acolytes, Michael Platzer and Michael Dinger.



In keeping with the liturgical spirit of the Church, Father "Van" blesses the throat of Sally McNamara. Benedict Lathrop, Theresa Tabush, John DeFord, Jerome Jeziorski and James Giammarinaro wait their turn.



THE BRIDGE OF UNDERSTANDING



When we first step forth on to the Bridge of Understanding, we soon realize learning is a difficult process, but an important one. The struggle that the freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors enter into with their books is a struggle for life. Over the span of four years of secondary education, it has ever been the aim of our teachers to assist us in the formation of good habits of mind and body. To erect a solid foundation for this bridge, which will

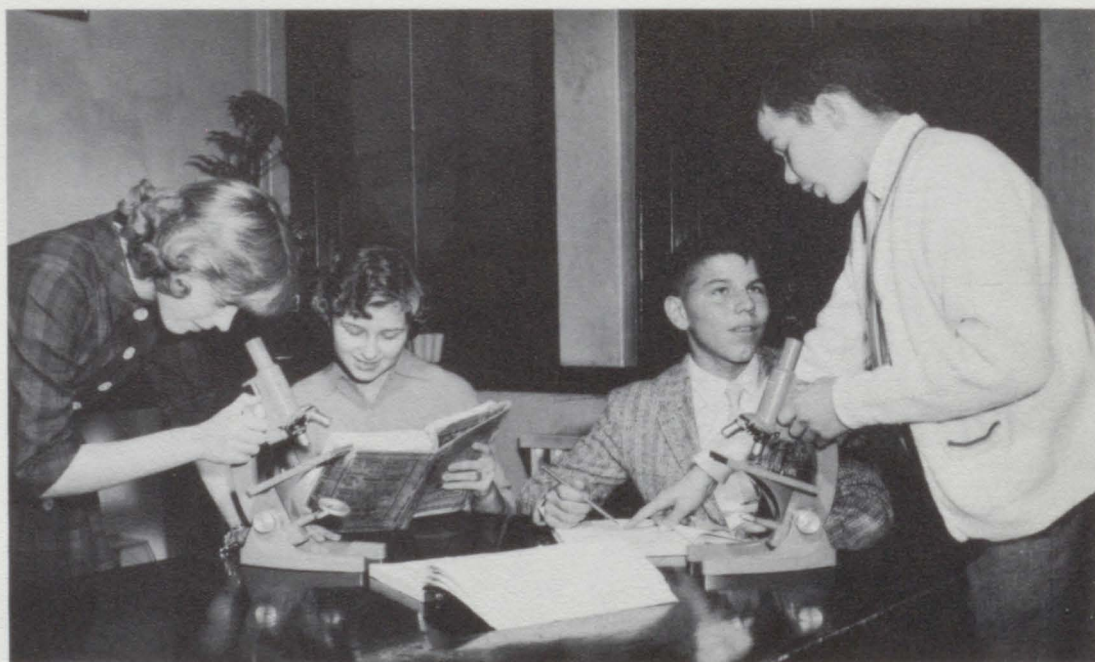
bring us to new fields of action - college, careers and professions - the staff has revised and strengthened the school curriculum, emphasizing, particularly, the fields of English, science and mathematics. During these formative years, the faculty have devoted their energies to making St. Stephen High School one of the outstanding Catholic High Schools in the Blue Water Area.

Science Intrigues Into Region



Testing For An Unknown—Michael Neaton carefully adds an acid to the unknown solution in order to determine which ion is present. Joseph Hein, Jean Crowley, and Jean Dangel curiously await results.

Microscopic life amazes Ellen Sterosky as she studies an amoeba specimen under the microscope. Mary Piechowiak checks findings with her text while Richard O'Brien points out to Henry Fischer, the similarity of his investigation to the drawing in the Manual.

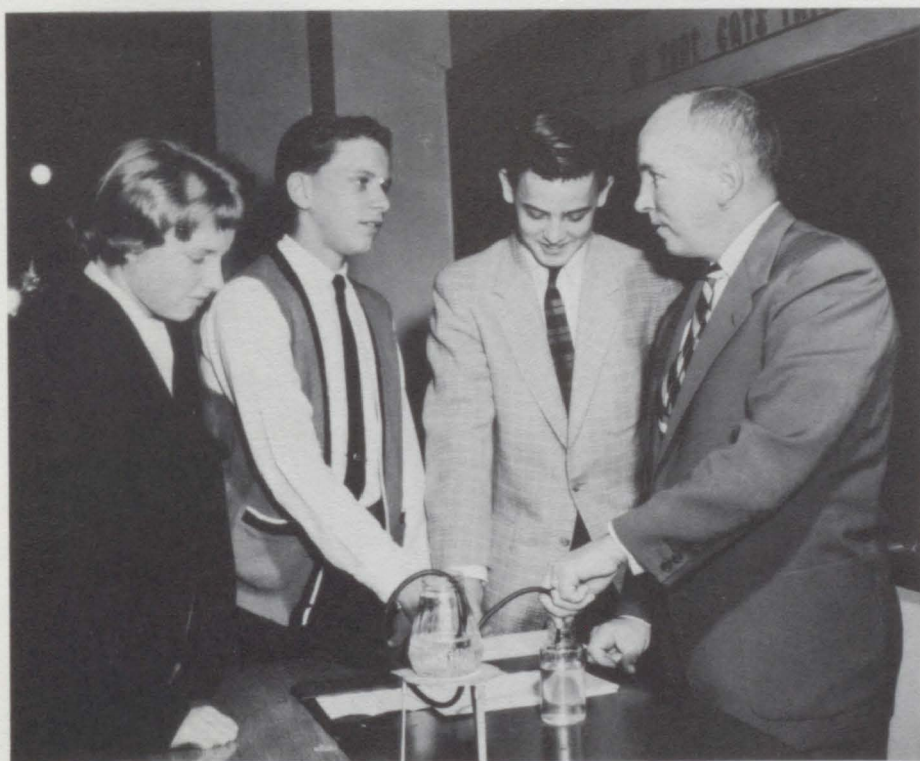


As We Explore Unknown



Proving Atmosphere Exerts Pressure—To the amazement of their colleagues, Terry Zimmer and James Giamminaro demonstrate the existence of atmospheric pressure. Eagerly

watching the bubble formed in the belljar as the vacuum is created, are Viola Stuart, Kathaleen Stalker, Thomas Haeck and Barbara Foster.



Even the freshmen are intelligently alert to scientific endeavors as Mr. Lynch demonstrates the siphon to Roseanne Padesky, David Halifax and Ronald Horbes.

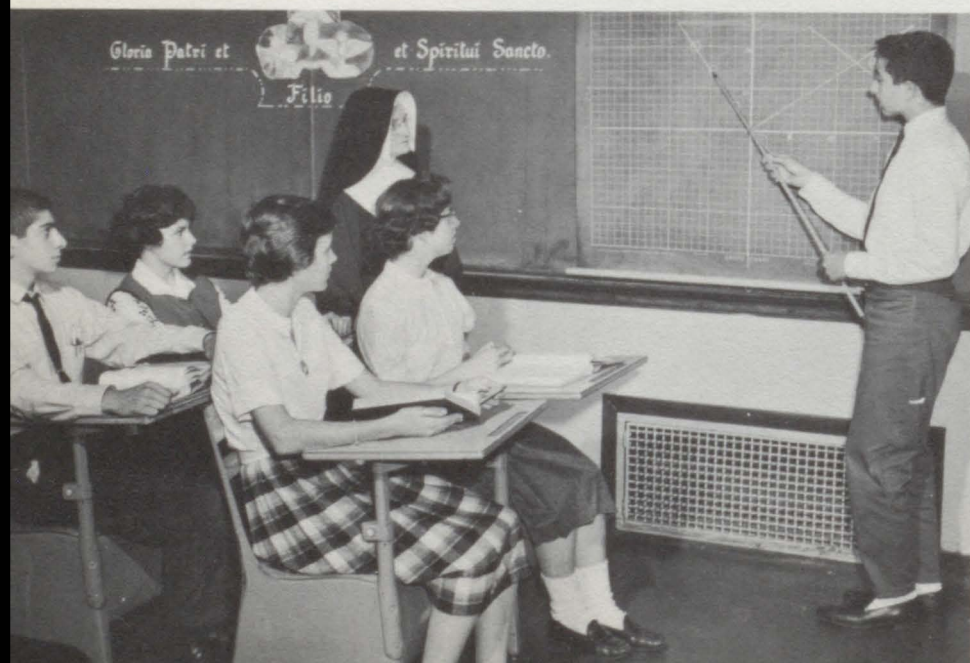


In his eagerness to demonstrate a theorem to his classmates, William Mullens calls on Mary

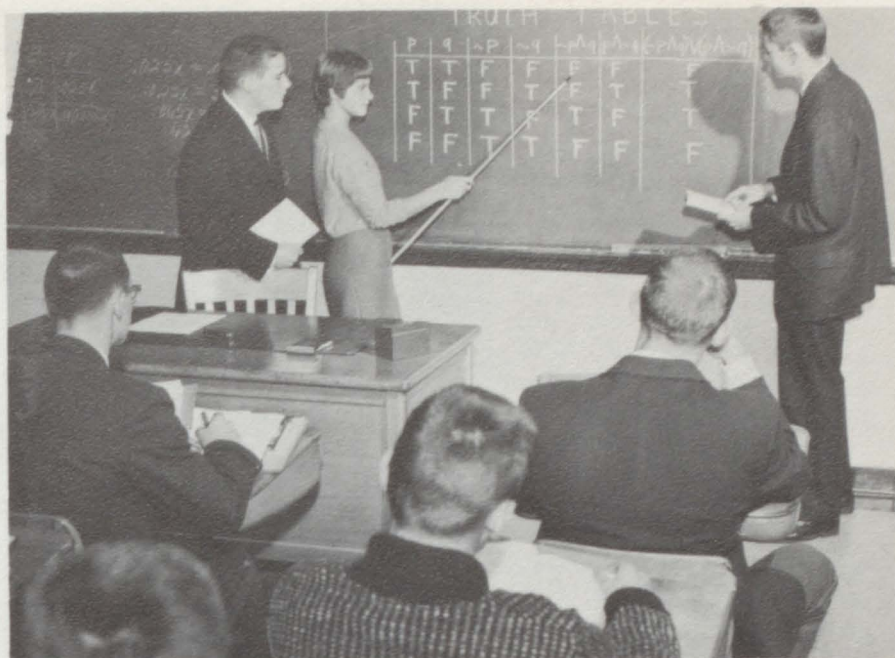
Neaton, Frances Bennett, Mary Ward, Bonnie Pond, to verify the truth of his conclusions.

Future Mathematicians Are Aware Of The Living, Ever-

As a basis for the study of higher mathematics, algebra and geometry form a solid foundation for future scientists and mathematicians. With the traditional program now enriched by the introduction to some of the basic ideas, terminology, and notation of logic and sets, certain portions of algebra, geometry, and trigonometry can be clarified greatly.



Graphing helps these ninth graders to visualize their first experience with new concepts and the structural basis of algebra. Robert Abdoo is indicating to his instructor, Sister Mary Alfred, the locations of a point. Interested in this explanation, left to right are: Gregory Duma, Barbara Bernard, Pamela Schwartz, Nancy Dunn.



Juniors in the advanced algebra class are thrilled by the logic of Truth Tables. Mary Therese Haeck shows Lynee Simpson the most striking feature of the operations and, or, and not, as used in logic, is their complete lack of ambiguity. Standing at the right is Tom Carolan who is probing the truth values of the components of a compound proposition, to determine whether the proposition is true or false.

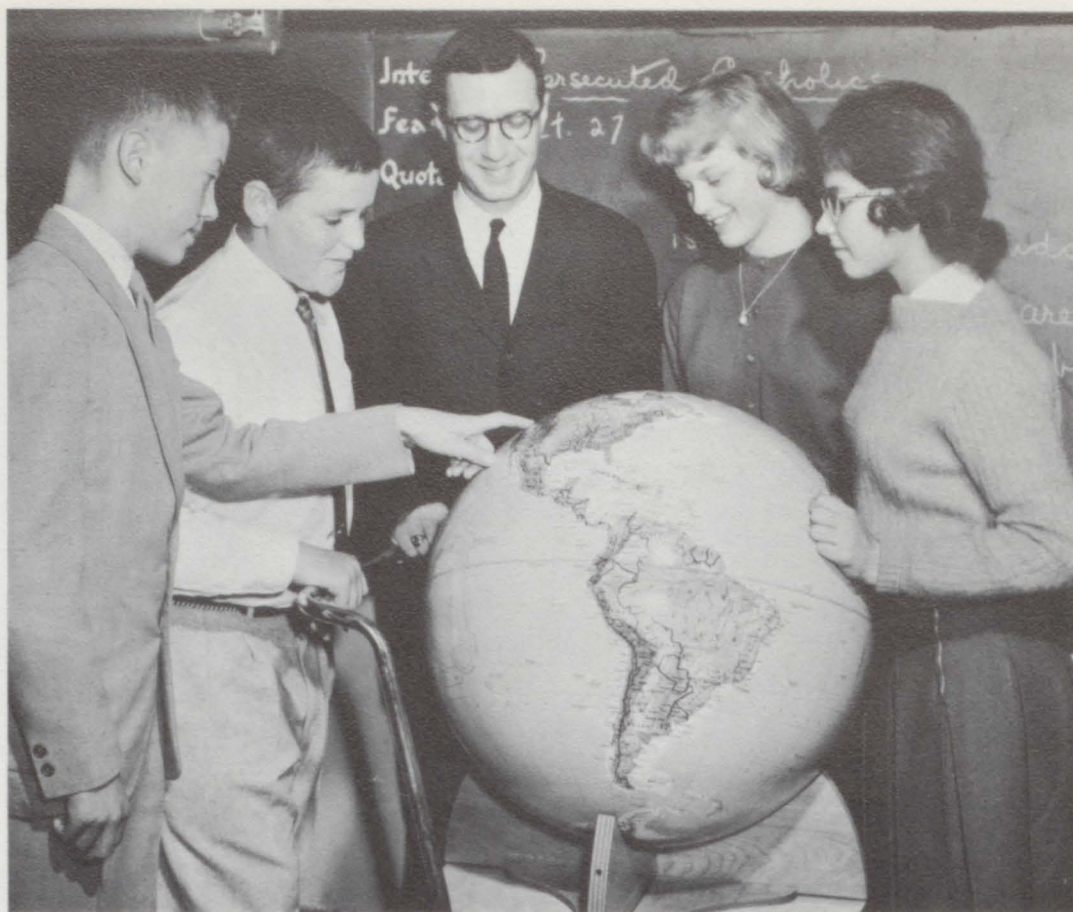
Growing Subject Of Vital Importance In Today's World

Seniors discover trigonometry makes them think. They are constantly required to seek out reasons for answers. Emphasis is placed on the concepts and formulas developed in analytical trigonometry. After a semester of "trig.," these students enjoy the second semester of analytical geometry.



Bob Ameel asks Tom Haeck for his assignment while JoAnn Kane snatches a few more moments to finish a problem. James Giamanaro seems to be getting somewhere with his work but Terry Zimmer is rechecking his tables for a better solution, meanwhile Carl Wieneke is trying to show Mary La Fave the simplicity of the slide rule.

Students Keep Up With The World—An awareness of the contemporary political scenes and a consciousness of global political history in the making, suggest to the alert serious student the significance of such a course as World Geography.



"I'll tell the world, that Moscow is using tactics that we don't like," says Robert Farrington as he points out an important place in the U. S. to

James Rankin, Mr. Gkekas, his instructor, Barbara Devereaux and Marie Artman.

Social Studies Courses Train Today's

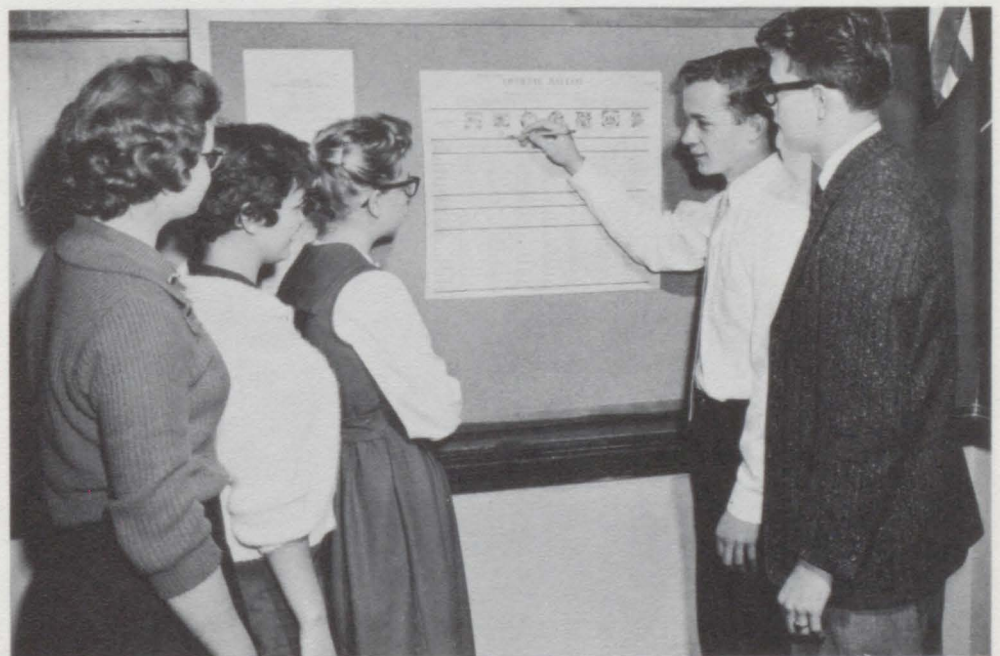


American History helps us to see the present in the light of the past. With his pen on Port Huron, John Castillo proudly points to a tiny spot on Michigan, small but important in its role of the Underground Railroad of the Civil War period. Having traced the path of a fugitive slave from the South, Julie Hoyt, Jim Rossow, and Gerry Wieneke picture the slave happily crossing the river into Sarnia.



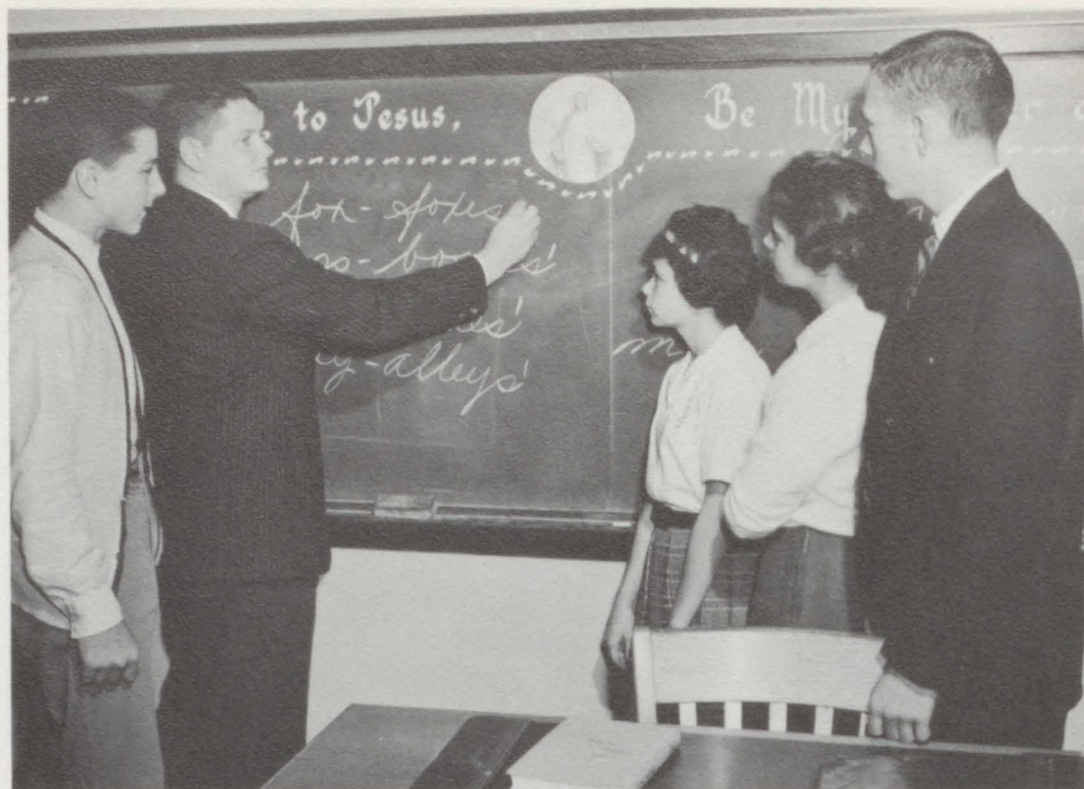
How Modern is Modern History?—The Juniors soon learn that it includes a period from ancient times to the present. Here Mr. Gkekas is showing to some members of his class, the Parthenon of early Greece. Interested in these plates left to right are: John Osgood, Pat Anthony, Rosie Leahy, Ray Johnsick.

Students To Become Tomorrow's Citizens



That the future of America depends on the wise voting of its citizens is impressed upon the Economics class by Mr. Sheehan. In preparation for the exercising of this power in the near future, some of the juniors and seniors intently study a ballot at the time of the presidential election. Here James Kruse demonstrates to some of his classmates the proper method of marking a ballot. Right to left are: Barbara Cleaver, Mary McPherson, Mary Ann Hartley, and Micheal Dinger.

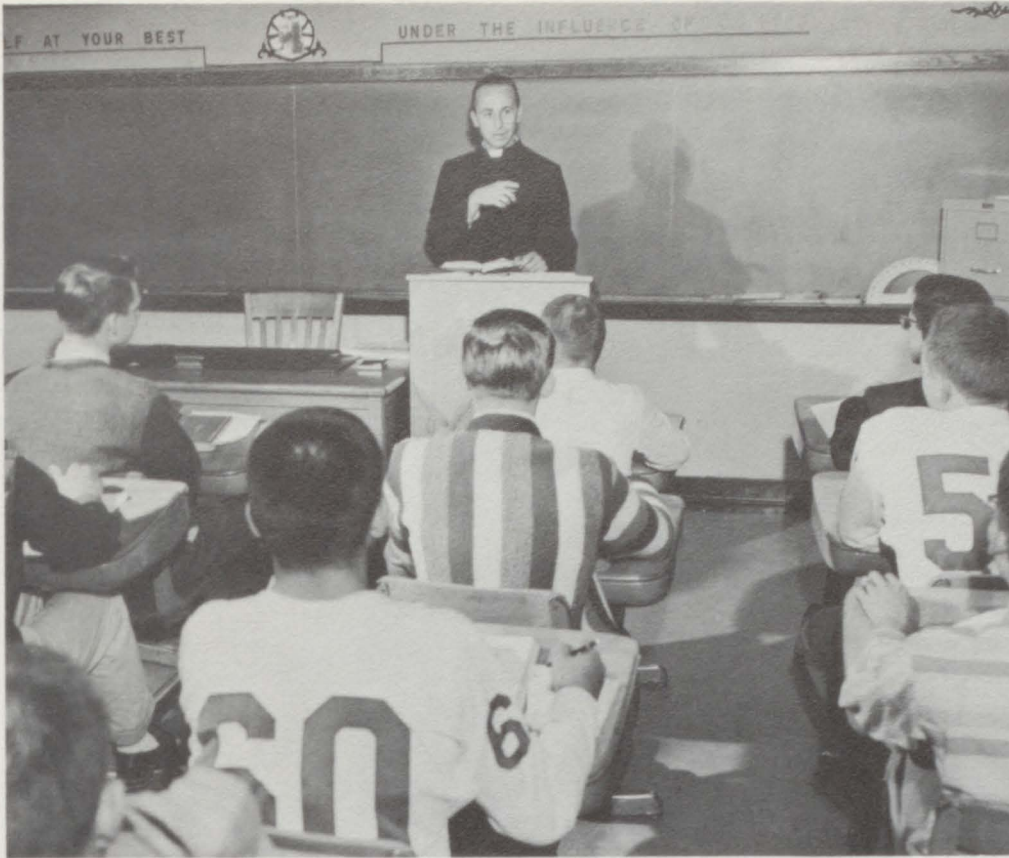
Mr. Smith believes in daily drills. Here his freshmen review the correct use of the apostrophe. Concentrating on his illustration left to right are: Dennis Kinch, Pamela Dazer, Katherine Sanderson, John Bower.



Frosh Learn That English Is Our Language



Catholic Press Month gives the juniors an ideal time to impress others with the value of reading Catholic Literature. Here Mary Lou Woodruff leads a discussion on how "Alert Catholics Read the Catholic Press." Enjoying her remarks are Mary Koshay, Gail McFarlane and Frank Switlicki.



Father Van derLinden instructs the seniors on the correct approach to Marriage. "Marriage is a vocation raised to the dignity of a Sacrament," explains Father "Van" as he emphatically points out the truth to the senior boys.

Communicative Arts Improve Our Human Relations

Literature is an ideal means whereby we can improve our human relations. Donella Davis and Patricia Selepack listen closely as Robert Nofs plays a recording of "Macbeth." Sister Jean Baptiste keeps her class alive by presenting the classics as vividly as time permits.

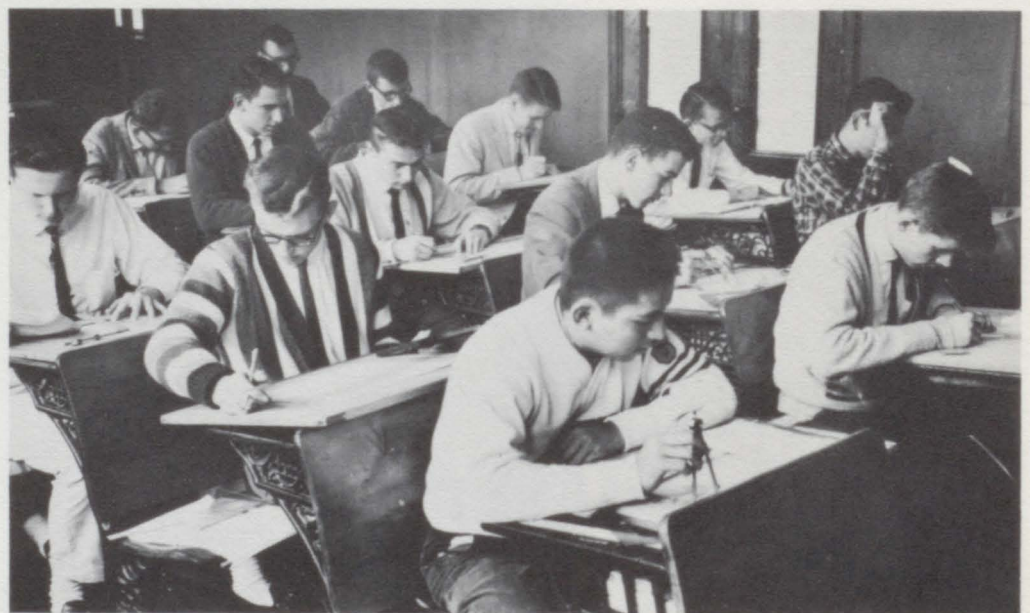


Vocational Classes Train Us To Become Efficient Men



All of us today are very much aware of standards in education and to the fact that these standards are not confined only to academic education. They have come to Business Education. Levels of performance have been established in our vocational classes so that pupils willing to meet higher standards will be candidates for the best jobs. Speed and accuracy were developed to a level of achievement under the capable guidance of Sister Marie Arthur and Sister Evangelista.

These students are racing against time while Sister Marie Arthur keeps her eyes on her watch. From left to right: Fred Miller, Gary La Croix, Barbara Nofs, Mary Lou Woodruff, Theresa Tabush, Sally Mc Namara, Edward Lopez and Gerald Graw.



The Bridge From High School To The Industrial World—Under the expert guidance of Sister Mary William, these draftsmen find their work

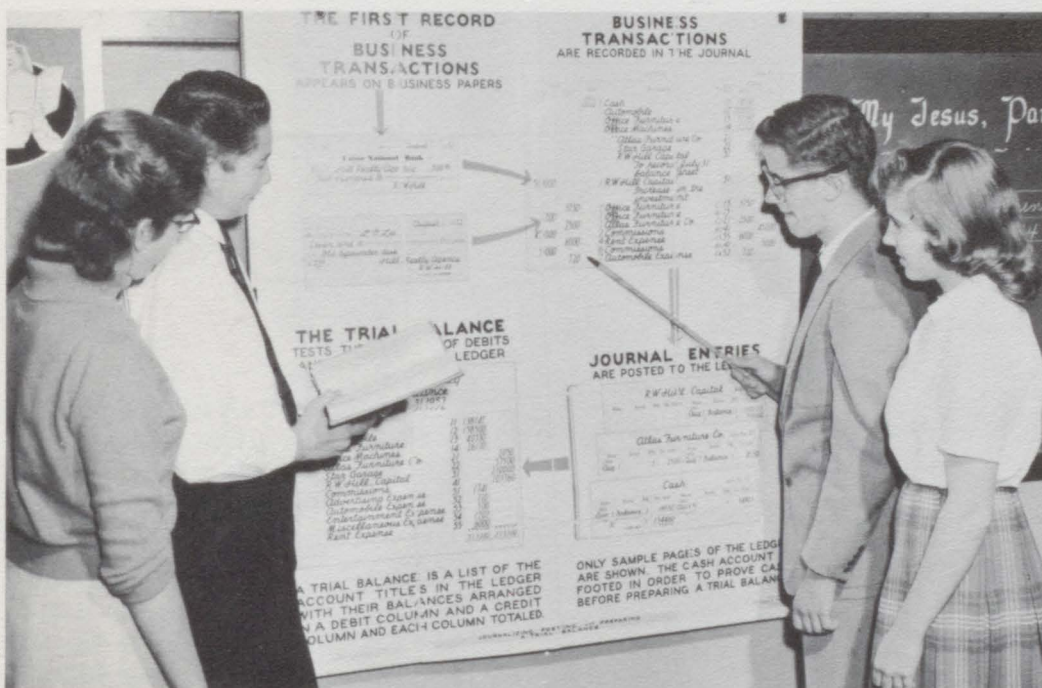
interesting and useful. Richard Hepting, Donald Halifax and John Castillo study their books closely to solve the problem.



Sister Evangelista inspects the shorthand notes of Connie Potter. Each of these stenographers are endeavoring to develop her speed, her accuracy, and her vocabulary. Left to right are:

Mary Ann Luckner, Mary Graziadei, Connie Potter, Linda Ernst, Marianne Schneider, and Carolyn Strable.

And Women In The Economic World Of Tomorrow



In bookkeeping these students cannot afford to mind their own business. Studying this chart are

left to right: Linda Lapish, Kenneth Nihls, William Letzgus and Jane Laframboise.

The Bridge from High School to the World of Business—It is important for future secretaries to have practical training for a job in the business world. The commercial department is carefully organized to meet the needs of helping students achieve this goal. Trying to meet some of the requirements of a good typist are left to right: Connie Potter, Linda Ernst, Mary Daggett, Mary Ann Lucker, Mary Graziadei and Caroline Strable.



Speed And Efficiency Are Not Accidental



Clothing Cultivates Creative Abilities—Selecting, laying out, cutting, basting and sewing are all part of the work of becoming efficient seamstresses. As Sister Emerence checks the details of the apron, Amelia Karl waits for approval. At the machine, Carol De St. Aubin is efficiently sewing away on her skirt. In the foreground, Theresa Kraus and Ann Marie Roche intently study their pattern before proceeding to cut the material.

Latin Leads To Broader Horizons For Stephanites



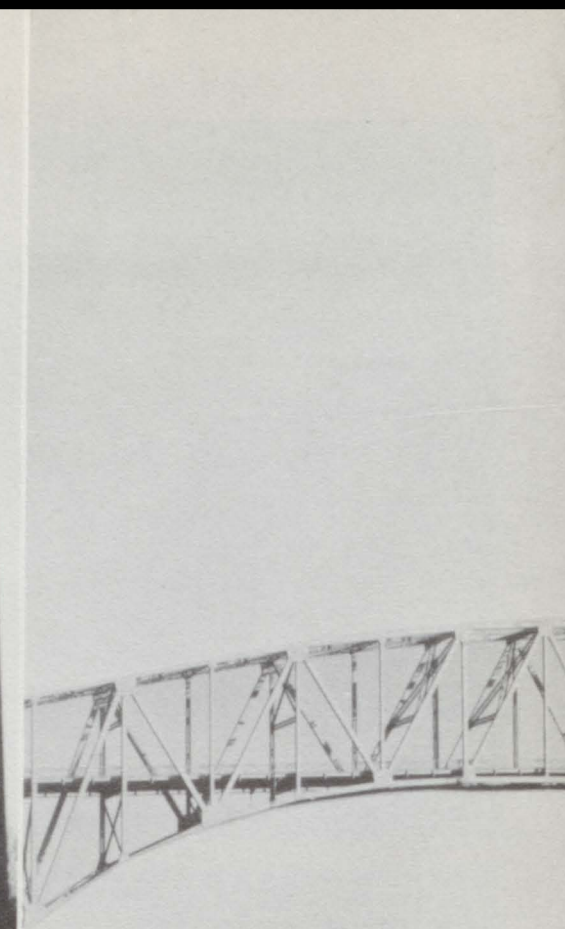
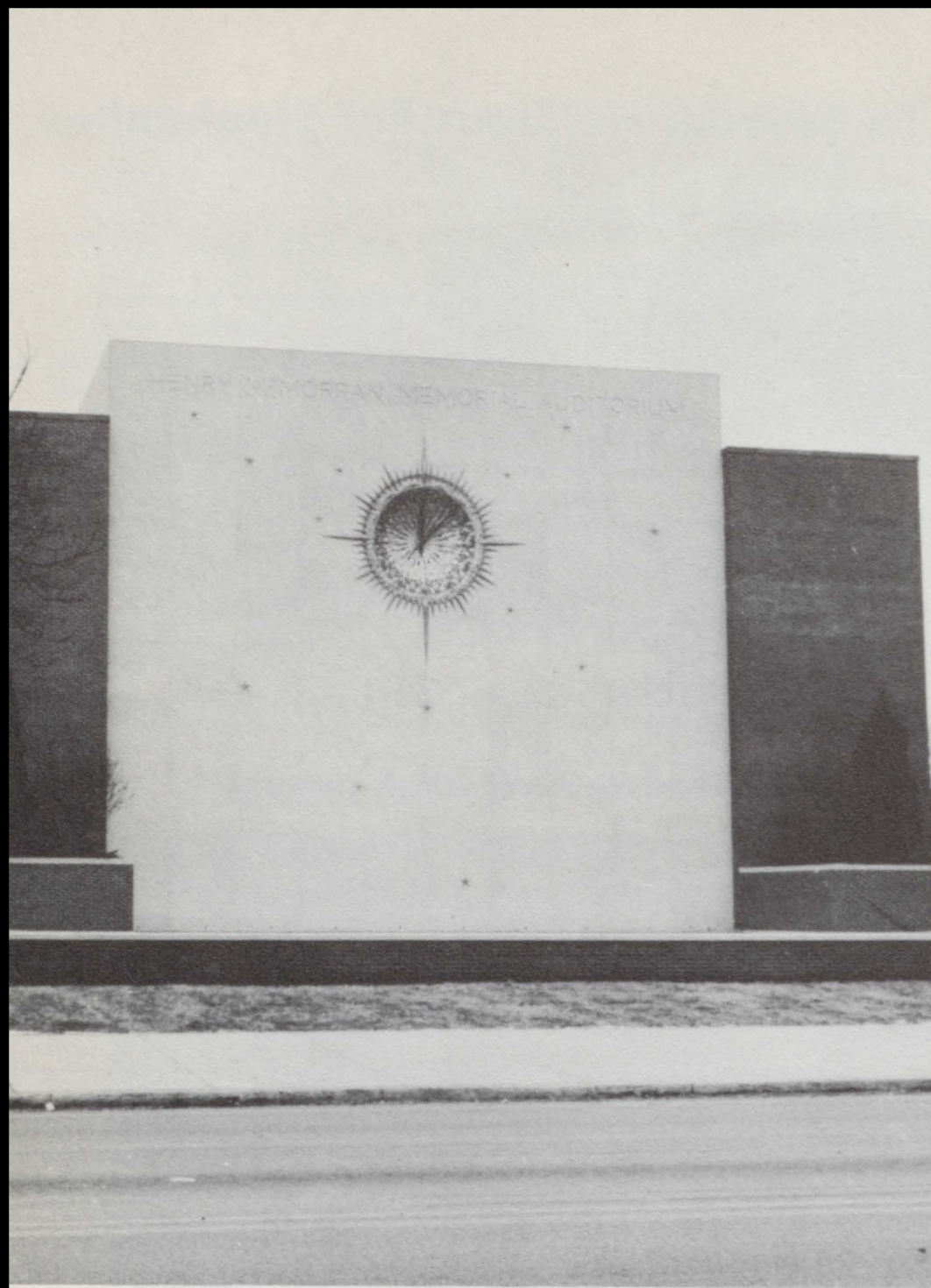
In Sister Irma Joseph's freshman class, Catherine Jones demonstrates to Alma Ann Bleau how to translate English into the Latin tongue while Maxine Smith and Karl Teeple check the sentences in their books.

Latin, the ancient language of the Romans, has come down to our present time through the ages, still unchanged from its beginning. The Latin students, however, find it is a language filled with mysterious meanings, colorful and forceful words, and exciting mythological stories. Each day, they delve into another word or phrase, taking it apart and studying it. In this way they learn the culture of ancient times. They also see how the study of Latin is an important bridge to the understanding of our own language.

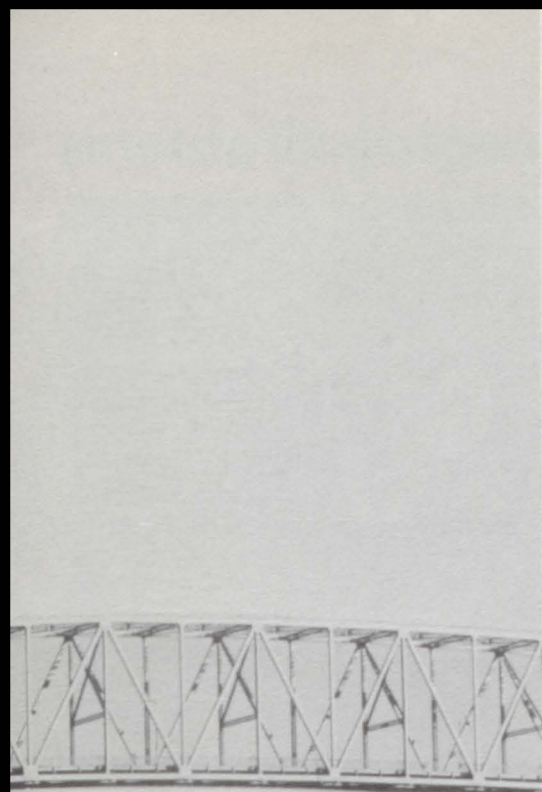
With a Ciceronian touch, Janet Johnson is trying to convince Michael Nelson that Cataline was a

conspirator, while Sister Fabiana and Jill Brush intently watch the outcome.





THE BRIDGE OF FRIENDSHIP



No education is true education unless the whole man is developed, and, therefore, it is a duty of all educators to guide their students to achieve to the fullest all the capabilities of their individual personalities. Our teachers, Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary and the lay personnel, have given us the opportunity to develop our talents, initiative, and originality by a useful and productive extra-curricular program.

Student Council and school dances, skits and assemblies, newspaper writing and yearbook publication, Legion

of Mary and Young Christian Students, are some of the activities that can help to alert us to our social responsibilities. These are the things that prepare us for an active and intelligent participation in adult social organizations, for a participation on which the foundations of our country, as well as our family life has been built. We have been taught the importance and the extent of the cooperation that is necessary for human living, and have been prepared for our journey along the Bridge of Friendship.

Yearbook Production Offers Challenging Problems



The yearbook staff "scrounges" for ideas. Bob Ameal seems interested in some new layout which Mary McPherson and Mary Draper point out to him while Patsy O'Brien interests Tom Howard in her latest inspiration for writing picture captions.

The publication of the Stephecho embodied a variety of skills. The business staff under the leadership of Tom Howard, launched the initial ad, sponsor, and patron drive. With this financial backing, the staff produced the work. Sacrificing many hours, particularly on Saturdays, the seniors found work on the yearbook, novel and challenging. Many things went into the production of the yearbook. Photography offered the yearbook photographers a definite creative challenge-setting up a picture that will itself tell something about the students' interests and activities. These pictures were taken by our staff photographers and by professionals, Askar-Shain. Many of these photos were cropped and found their way eventually into the book. The yearbook layout caused many hours of trying experiences in working with type, cut-lines, headings, margins, copy and identifications. Even planning the advertising content did not prove too easy. It was necessary to be sure that the pictorial advertising added interest and appeal to the book and did not distract reader attention. The staff learned from their publisher, Mr. Weatherly and their adviser, Sister Jean Baptiste, that the fundamental laws of planning, proportion, balance, simplicity, unity and consistency played an important part in achieving an attractive, functional publication.



Mary Draper, Co-editor, and Bob Ameal, Editor, discuss some of the finished layout sheets with their publisher, Mr. Weatherly. "It's fun but takes a great deal of time and effort," says Bob. Mr. Weatherly assures them that a yearbook well done is worth the hard work put into it.

Staff Works Feverishly to Meet Deadline



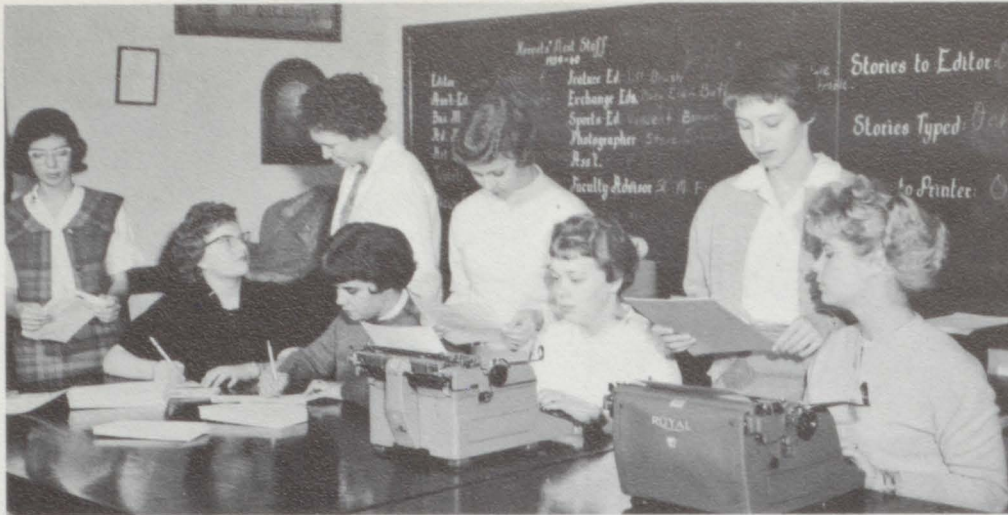
Henry Simons and Steve Saffee, the '61 Stephecho and Hornets' Nest photographers, deserve the gratitude of the entire school. Both boys spent many hours photographing school events. Every event had to be accurately covered. Hours and days were spent by them taking pictures, developing films and enlarging prints. To be top photographers, it was necessary for them to record action shots which would give outside readers an inside view of the school's most worthwhile activities. It takes action pictures to inject interest. They worked at top speed to meet the demands of the layout committee.



Since pictures alone cannot tell the entire story of the school year, copy has a very important job to do in the yearbook. Too many facts can choke the yearbook or smother it to death. Too few facts can starve it. Lawrene Beauchain types out some copy in the Journalism room as Patricia O'Brien, Copy Editor, studies the lines that Carolyn Strable is typing. Accurate typists are needed to produce copy on time. Lawrene and Carolyn were helped by typists, Catherine Roglitz and Mary Ellen Butler.

Hornets' Staff Visit Local Paper

Publishing Isn't Exactly All Fun
...There's Work To Do Everyday



Accurate typists are needed. Here, reporters, Joan Gibson, Carolyn Strable, Mary King, and Mary Ellen Butler write last minute copies as Leila Johnson dictates her copy to Kay Bailey. Penny Stimmell checks with Lawrene Beauchaine on her copy.



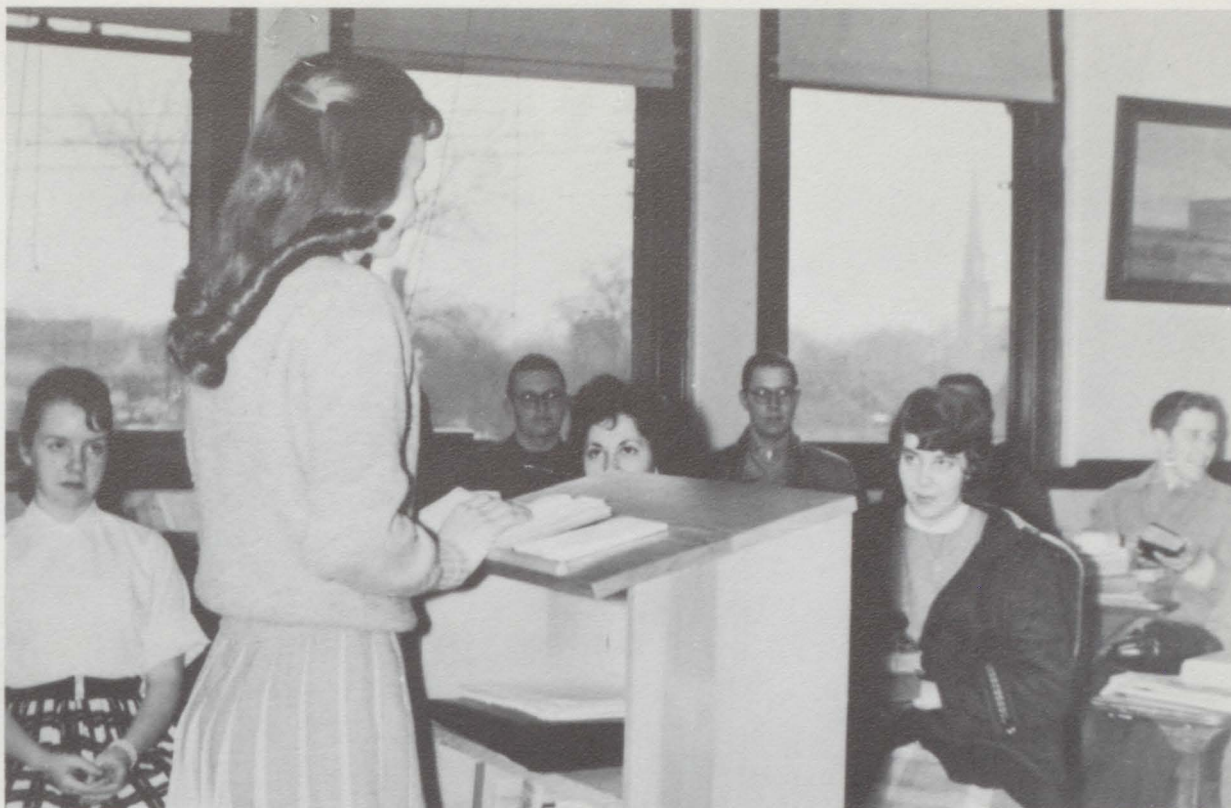
At the beginning of the school year, Hornets' Nest Staff made a tour of the local newspaper plant. Students were amazed as they studied the readied pages in the chases for the next day's copy of the Port Huron Times Herald. Left to right are: Jill Brush, Carolyn Strable, Marianne Schneider, Mary Ellen Butler, Sister Jean Baptiste (Yearbook adviser), Vincent Bonacci, Del Blessinger and Sister Fabiana (school paper adviser).



And Now To Look Over Another Issue!

Newspaper work demands much time and plenty of patience. The reporters have to be alert to cover every event within the school. Then they have the problem of trying to make the facts interesting. The staff soon learns it is information--information in the form of significant news, carefully selected and intelligently edited, that the reader needs and wants.

Editor James Rossow looks over the latest copy of the Hornets' Nest with Sports Editor, Vincent Bonacci. Feature Editor, Jill Brush discusses a back issue with Business Manager, Del Blessinger.



YOUNG CHRISTIAN STUDENTS assemble weekly for their Gospel Inquiry, after which they conduct sectional meetings on current problems concerning school, social, racial and economic life. Kathaleen Stalker here dis-

cusses the Gospel for the coming Sunday. SEATED (left to right): Carol De St. Aubin, Delbert Blessinger, Mary Lou Gibson, James Rossow, Judy Bassett and Robert Reaume.



LEGION OF MARY meets every Thursday after school. A section of St. Stephen Junior Praesidium is seen here studying their handbook. Mr. Thomas Kearns, President of the Port Huron Area Curia, initiates the newly-

formed group. SEATED (at the table): Virginia Fleury, Mary Ireland, Gail McFarlane, Sharon Helmrich, Sister Mary William and Mrs. Simon Dietrich, President of this Mystical Rose Praesidium.



Pictured above are: Mother Coronata, conducting the ceremony; Colleen Ryan, secretary; Marian Brennan, vice-

president; Margaret Collard, librarian; Deanne Keegan, treasurer; and Mary McPherson, president.

Installation of Leaders of Future Teachers Club



As chairman of the panel, Mary McPherson emphasized the importance of a Catholic education. Other panelists left to right are: Gay Napolitan, Jane Ronan and Carolyn Strable.

FUTURE TEACHERS-Students, who are considering teaching as an avocation, have opportunities to test their interest by participation in a special club where movies, discussions and guest speakers spark the members at their bi-weekly meetings. The Future Teachers' Club conducted an assembly during National Education week in November, and, for the third consecutive year, celebrated April as Future Teachers' Month.

Members are assigned every other month to observe weekly during their study period in the grade school in a room of their choice. Contact with elementary teachers and the pupils proves challenging to the "Teachers of Tomorrow."

Mary McPherson enjoys her weekly observation in grade two.





"Homecoming Queen" James Gates, and his court of junior boys provided a hilarious skit for our football pep rally preceding the St. Clair game. "Court" includes

Dennis Brown, William Cogley, Frank Wilson, Thomas Carolan, "Queen" James, David Varty, Ray Johnstuck, Ray Motte, and Preston Schroeder.

Some Hi-Lites of Our General Assemblies



The one-hundred fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the Congregation of the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, November 10, was marked by a play depicting the history of the community. "who are the actresses; who are the real sisters?" is a problem in this picture. All right, we'll identify them for you. Left to right: Cherie Morgan, Sister M. Fabiana, Mary Draper, Sister Jean Baptiste, Patricia Fawcett and Paula Downing.

National Newspaper Week, October 15-21, was observed at St. Stephen High by the Hornets' Nest Staff at an assembly. Mr. Louis Dunn, Executive News Editor of the Port Huron Times Herald, was a guest speaker. Jill Brush, Sue Bennett and James Rossow are shown in the foreground.

Loyal Fans Cheer Their Team On to Victory

At the Homecoming Game with St. Clair High, as at all athletic contests both football and basketball, the traditional school spirit of St. Stephen has been a tremendous force encouraging the Hornets even when they play against odds. The alumni and young fry join in the excitement

amid pop-corn and chips, confetti and shakeroos. The photographer caught many fans unaware, thrilling with the team as they scream their applause at the Homecoming Victory: St. Stephen 7- St. Clair 0.



It was an exciting game for St. Stephen High School rooters.



Mrs. JANE WILSON, adviser for the cheerleaders, checks final plans for a pep meeting with Anne Tate and "Mimi" Kiernan. Mrs. Wilson, a St.

Stephen alumna, faithfully devotes some of her time each week to this project, and is one of the Hornets' most avid fans.



WE ARE THE HORNETS--Varsity cheerleaders strive for coordination and poise as they practice weekly for pep meetings and games. Around the circle are Mary

Draper, Mara Lee Kiernan, Joan Rucker, Sally McNamara, Julie Hoyt, and Patricia Anthony.

Royalty Is Crowned by Enthusiastic Fans

As is customary at St. Stephen's, five senior girls were nominated for the queen contest by boys of the senior class. They were: Julie Hoyt, Mary McPherson, Mary Draper, Rosemary Konkel, and Kathy Gibbons. Members of the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades voted by secret ballot on their choice for queen, but the results were not announced until the halftime ceremonies during the St. Stephen-St. Clair football game in Memorial Stadium. The four runners-up served as the Queen's Court. The Homecoming festivities also featured class floats and decorated cars. The sophomores had the winning float.

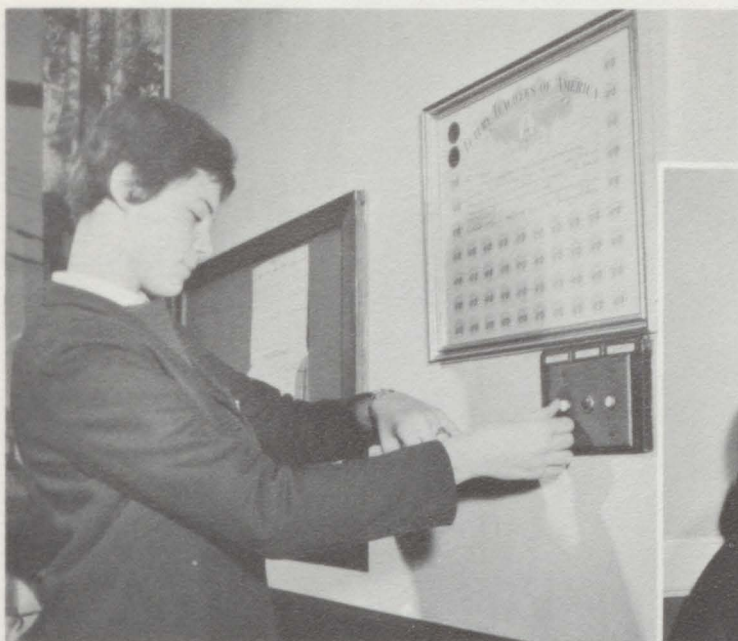
Homecoming Queen - Mary Draper reigned as queen of the St. Stephen High School Homecoming. The Hornets defeated St. Clair 7 to 0 in the Homecoming football game, putting St. Stephen in a three-way tie with Yale and Marysville for the lead in the St. Clair Area League.

Excited students crowned Coach Lynch, the day after the glorious upset of Marysville's team. Although named as the "underdog" in this game, that good old St. Stephen "SPIRIT" swept the Hornets on to victory.

Here, John Castillo congratulates his coach while other members of the squad beam with pleasure. Left to right: Dick Abdoo, Mickey Platzer, and Dave Tate.



Some V.I.P. are Forgotten. . .but They Render Essential Service



Jill Brush is our faithful "bell-girl." She checks each hour with her watch as she helps the classes to run smoothly.



Our school nurse, Mrs. Ethel Pettengill, is a weekly visitor. Here she "mends" Judy McGill's finger as a first aid measure.



Gail McFarlane and Michelle Stuart collect attendance cards each morning and then distribute to each teacher a list of absentees for the day.



Answering the telephone, typing records and tests, duplicating materials for teachers and preparing transcripts comprise the daily duties of Miss Sharon Versaw, our school secretary.

School Council Directs Many School Functions



Leaders of the St. Stephen Student Council elected for the school year are, left to right: Susan Bennett, vice-president; Mark Hudson, president; Anne Tate, treasurer, and Kathleen

Gibbons, secretary. The student body elected these officers by secret ballot, after the morning assembly had been devoted to the Council election campaign.

The members of this organization form the backbone of all school activities. They arrange assembly programs, run the rallies for the sports teams, sponsor dances, and provide recreational material for the noon hour. As a member of the Student Council, each student is expected to show leadership by having initiative, organizational ability, and a healthy influence on others. They act as a coordinator between their fellow students and the faculty, bringing about feelings of closer understanding and cooperation.



Mapping out the Student Council program for the year 1960-1961, the Council officers consult Patricia Fawcett, senior representative, and Frank Wilson, junior

representative. Left to right are: Sue Bennett, Mark Hudson, Patty Fawcett, Kathy Gibbons, Anne Tate, and Frank Wilson.



St. Stephen Holds Seventh Annual "Holly Hop"--Decorating for the seventh annual semi-formal "Holly Hop," sponsored by St. Stephen Student Council are: (left to right) Mark Hudson,

President; Del Blessinger, publicity chairman; and Paula Downing and Julie Hoyt, co-chairmen. Bob Gibbs Orchestra played for the dance.

Student Council Activities Raise School Spirit



Student Council Sponsor First Talent Show--The participants in the talent show surprised the student body with their individual abilities. Paula Downing (right) by her impersonation of Shelly Berman brought a great round of applause and thereby won first place. Julie Kimball (left) prima ballerina took second place.





A FRIENDLY SPIRIT MARKS CLASS EXCHANGE...which provides a two minute "breather," but sometimes traffic becomes congested and breathing is difficult. Amazingly, most of us get to our destination in time to say the "Hail Mary" which opens each class.

Study hall is welcomed by these freshmen who employ it to prepare for their five classes. (Don't let those crutches in the rear alarm you; they are a needed accessory for a football casualty.) A quiet atmosphere and nearby library afford an ideal environment for real study.



Reference-periodicals-biography-hobbies-fiction-which do you need? Here Mary Ireland checks out a book for Sharon Robins while Ben Lathrop, Gary LaCroix and Sharon Helmrigh browse through periodicals and encyclopedias. Margie Zimmer, David Tate, and Martin Ryan are sitting at the table doing research work for a report in class.



Mrs. Joseph Skedel



Mrs. Joseph Demeter

THE WAY TO A MAN'S (AND WOMAN'S) HEART--No wonder we all like Mrs. Skedel and her crew. Tantalizing whiffs and tasty meals are their specialty. Daily Mrs. Skedel punches our lunch tickets before

we are served an appetizing menu. First in this long line are Carmen Cardenas, Michael Koshay and Julie Hoyt. Mrs. Gray is busy preparing food for the long lines to follow.

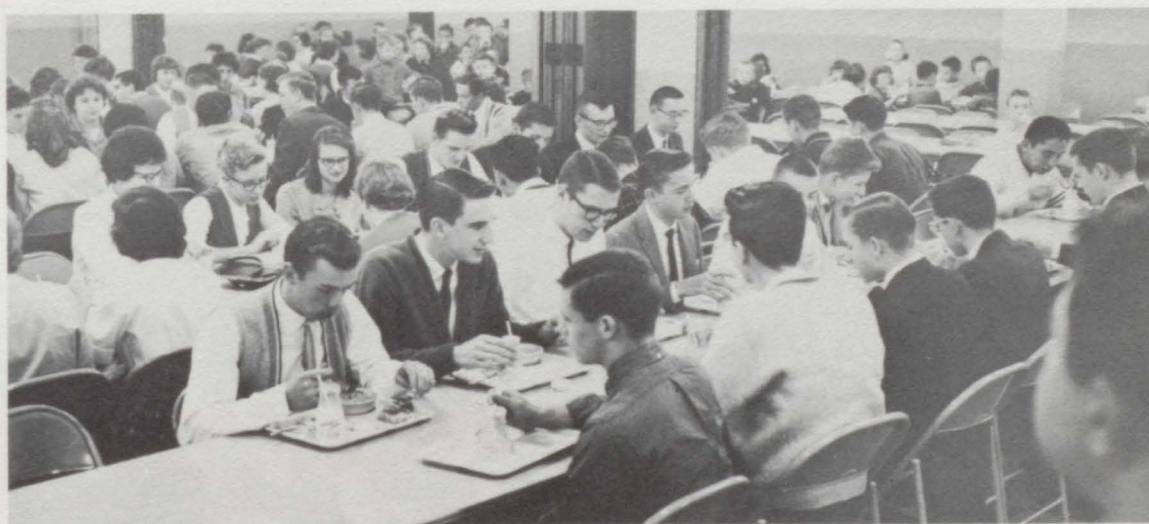
Moments We Will Always Remember



Mrs. Louise DiDuca



Mrs. Loda Gray



Meal time marks a real social hour where "shop talk" includes discussion of common school problems, athletic events, and extra curricular activities. Hot meals may be purchased or lunches brought from

home. A well-planned schedule enables over five hundred students in both high and grade school to be served hot lunches in one and one-half hours.



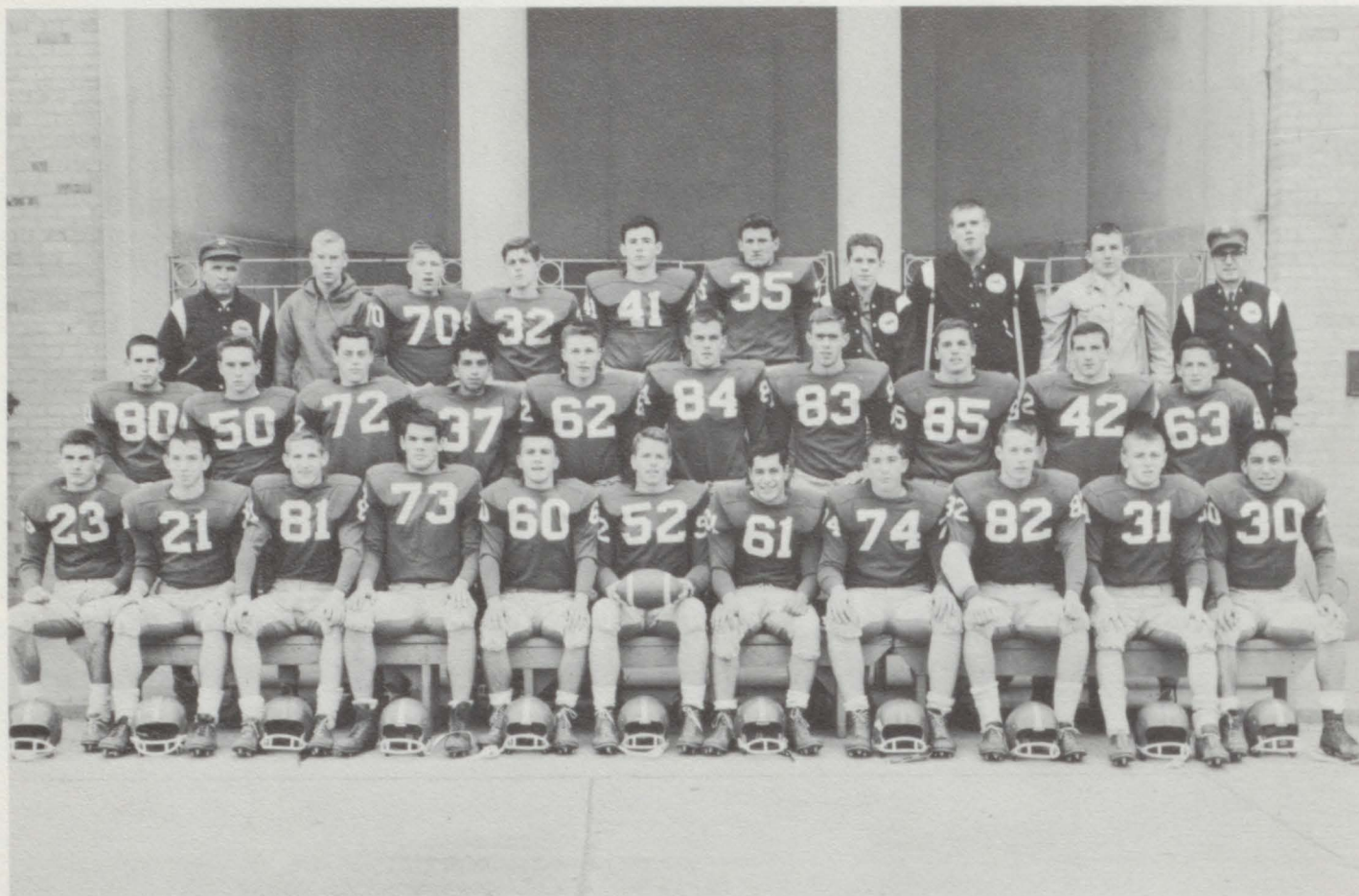
THE BRIDGE TO CHARACTER



Sports mold character better, perhaps, than any other human endeavor. Athletics develop man's highest faculties, the intellect and the will. The athlete must reflect, he must judge, he must use his energies wisely, he must foresee the tactics of his opponents, and finally he must be alert to seize the opportunity when it comes. Good playing requires knowledge, energy and skill. More than this, sports require that an athlete must use his will; he must have courage and possess a complete control over

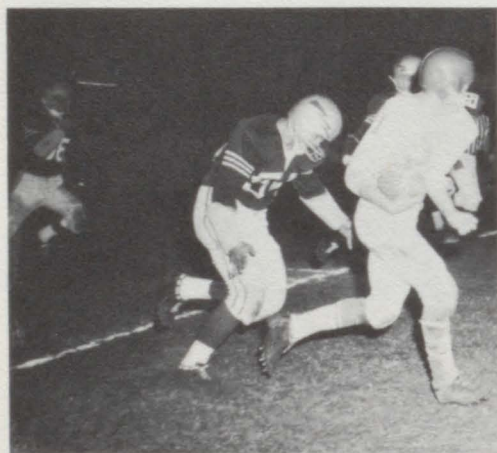
his mind and body. Athletics, when properly exercised, develops strength of character. It demands loyalty, unselfishness, patience, submissiveness, and sportsmanship, above all, in defeat. Sports, then provides a boy the means to become a man. Once an athlete has become a real sportsman, he is enabled to walk more securely and safely across the Bridge to Character leading to the Eternal Life.

Team Record Belies Hornets' Vigor, Spirit and Effort



These are the boys with the spirit and the drive on the football field. Standing left to right: Coach Jerry Lynch, James Troy, Preston Schroeder, Richard East, Don Kinch, Dennis Van Troostenberghe, Ray Kuschel, Joe McCormick, Mike Fruge, Assistant Coach Mike Gkekass. SITTING: Bill Cogley, Pat DeBelle, Tom Jobbett, Ed Lopez, Pat Landon, Ben Lathrop, Dick Moores, Jim Laframboise, Mike Nelson, Gary Marx. FIRST ROW: Mickey

Platzer, Tom Wittliff, Steve Armstrong, Tom Howard, Bob Ameel, Jim Cleaver, Dick Abdoo, Mike Nofs, Dave Tate, Don East, and John Castillo. These are the men who spent their August and September afternoons out on the field. No adverse weather ever stopped these men from their football workout. Their time is not their own; it belongs to the team.



Don East (31) breaks away from unidentified Viking for long gain.

THE RECORD

We		They
0 St. Joseph	19
13 Yale	19
21 Cros-Lex	7
13 Marysville	0
7 St. Clair	0
14 Richmond.....	6
14 Marine City	18
7 Algonac.....	13

Last Hornets' Football Season For These Ten Seniors



Donald
East



Mickey
Platzer



John
Castillo



Jim
Kruse



Steve
Armstrong



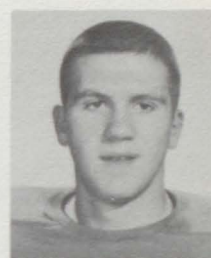
Dick
Abdoo



Jim
Cleaver



Dave
Tate



Bob
Ameel



Tom
Howard

Football coaches get in a huddle to decide the starting line-up for the opening game. Left to right are: Mr. Michael Gkekas (tenth grade football), Mr. Robert Sheehan (ninth grade foot-

ball), Mr. Jerry Lynch (head coach-Varsity). They believe their prospects are good. But not as good as they would have liked it; the squad closed the season with a four win and four loss record.

Team's Great Effort With A Dash of School Spirit



HORNETS' OFFENSIVE SAMPLE-James Cleaver blocks the way as quarterback Mickey Platzer is about to hand off to

(left to right) John Castillo or Dennis VanTroostenberghe, Don East (right) blocks.

It was back to serious business as 35 Varsity candidates were observed by the coaching staff on the first day of fall drills, in 90 degree temperatures. The calendar-conscious coaches greeted the grid-iron candidates who hoped to make the starting eleven for the opener just three weeks hence.



HORNETS ROCK AN' ROLL-St. Stephen High gridders leap over each other and hit the ground as a condition exercise for the coming season.



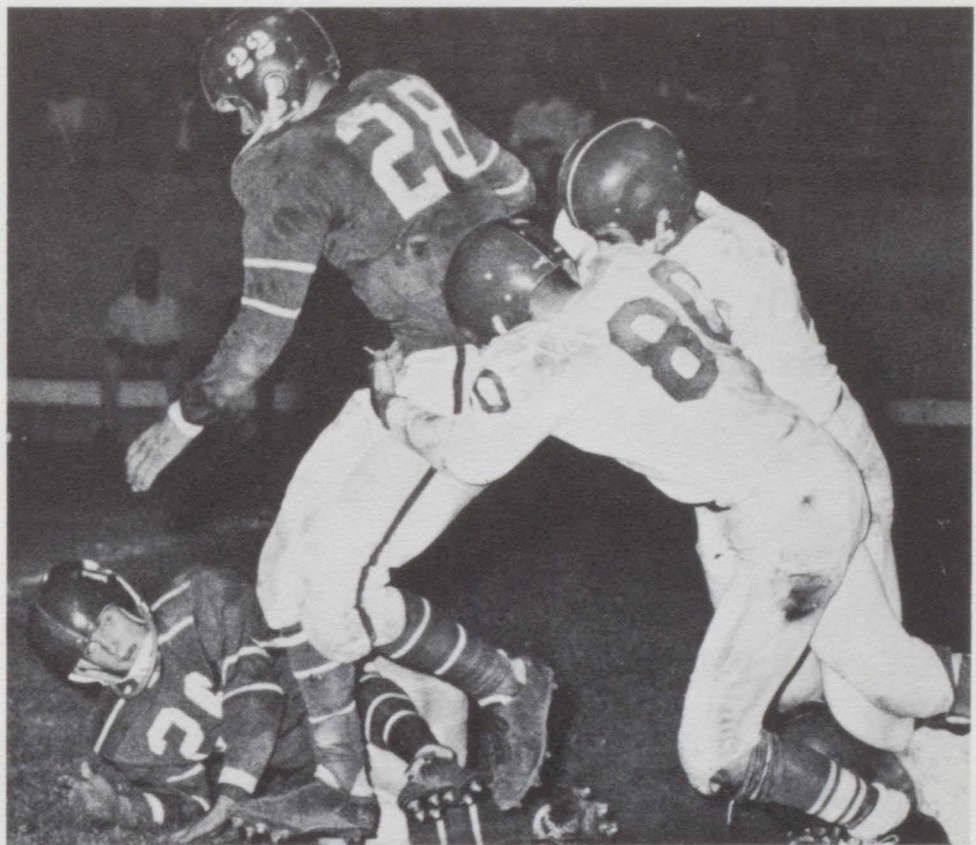
PICKS HIS WAY FOR YARDAGE—Mickey Platzer (23), St. Stephen High quarterback, threads his way through St. Clair

High tacklers for a short gain. He ran out of room on the Saints 20.

Causes Major Upset Of The Year ...Hornets 13, Vikings 0



Mickey Platzer scores.



CAUGHT FROM BEHIND—St. Clair High quarterback, Jim Light (28) is hauled down

from behind by St. Stephen High's Bill Cogley (80) and a team mate.



SNEAKS OVER - Mickey Platzer, St. Stephen High quarterback, sneaks across goal line from a yard out

while Marysville's Dave Goodman (30) and Jim Fraser (54) try to stop him.

St. Stephen's Plan and



'NOTHING BEATS SPIRIT' - St. Stephen High football coach, Jerry Lynch, is carried off the Memorial Stadium Field by his happy players Friday after the Hornets

sprung the St. Clair Area league's major upset of the season beating Marysville 13-0.



SHORT GAIN - Don East breaks through the Marysville tough defensive line for a gain of five yards before a

crowd of 1,500 fans at Memorial Stadium.

Aggressive Play Down Marysville



HAPPY MOMENTS - The Hornets' locker room was a scene of pandamonium as the players lifted the speechless Lynch to a victory shower. Although John Osgood

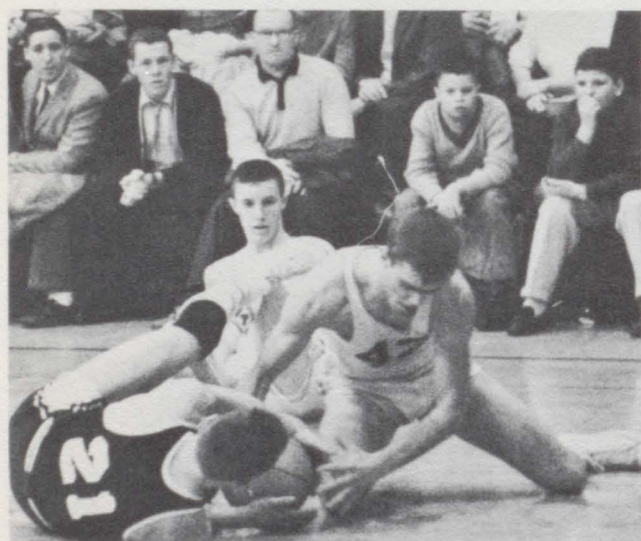
(65) was aware of the camera, Coach Lynch, Bob Ameel and Tom Howard were oblivious of everything but Victory.

St. Stephen Hornets' Sharpshooters Pose for Camera



The Hornets' Varsity. STANDING (left to right): Coach Bob Sheehan, Manager Mike Bodley, Dick Moores, Ed Corry, Dave Tate, Ben Lathrop, Manager Joe Slowinski, Asst. Coach Mike

Gekas. FRONT ROW: Bill Cogley, Ray Johnsick, Dennis Pfaff, Mickey Platzter, Steve Armstrong, Tom Howard, John Castillo, and Sam Napolitan.



"Gimme That"--St. Stephen Dick Moores and Ray Johnsick grapple with Gary Winkler (21) for possession of a somewhat elusive ball.

BASKETBALL RECORD

We	They	We	They
36 St. Stans.	29	45 Richmond	42
49 Richmond	47	61 Marine City	43
63 Marine City	44	60 St. Stans.	51
43 Algonac	51	49 Algonac	43
63 Yale	35	62 Yale	71
82 Cros-Lex	56	79 Cros-Lex	35
71 Marysville	65	56 Marysville	57
65 St. Clair	44	57 St. Clair	46

St. Stephen Names Bob Sheehan Head Basketball Coach



Robert T. Sheehan '27, who coached at St. Leo High last season, was appointed head basketball coach at St. Stephen High. Sheehan, a 1952 St. Stephen High graduate, replaced Jerry Lynch, who for the past six years has coached three Varsity sports.

Sheehan was a member of Lynch's coaching staff in 1955-56, while attending Port Huron Junior College. He was football and basketball coach of the Hornets' ninth grade team and also served as Varsity track coach.

He attended Central Michigan University, graduating in 1958 with a physical education degree.

Coach Sheehan gives an abundance of praise when it's deserved.



DETERMINED



OH! NO!



DISGUST



MOTHER!



PLEASED?



JK*WMS#OQ*ZS!



Forum with Coach--St. Stephen High Senior Lettermen get the lowdown on the new deliberate offense from head basketball coach Sheehan (right).

Seasoned Veterans are: FRONT ROW (left to right): Mickey Platzer, Tom Howard, Ed Corry, Dave Tate. BACK ROW: Steve Armstrong, John Castillo.

Thrills, Spills, and Exciting Moments Kept Our Fans on Edge at Every Game

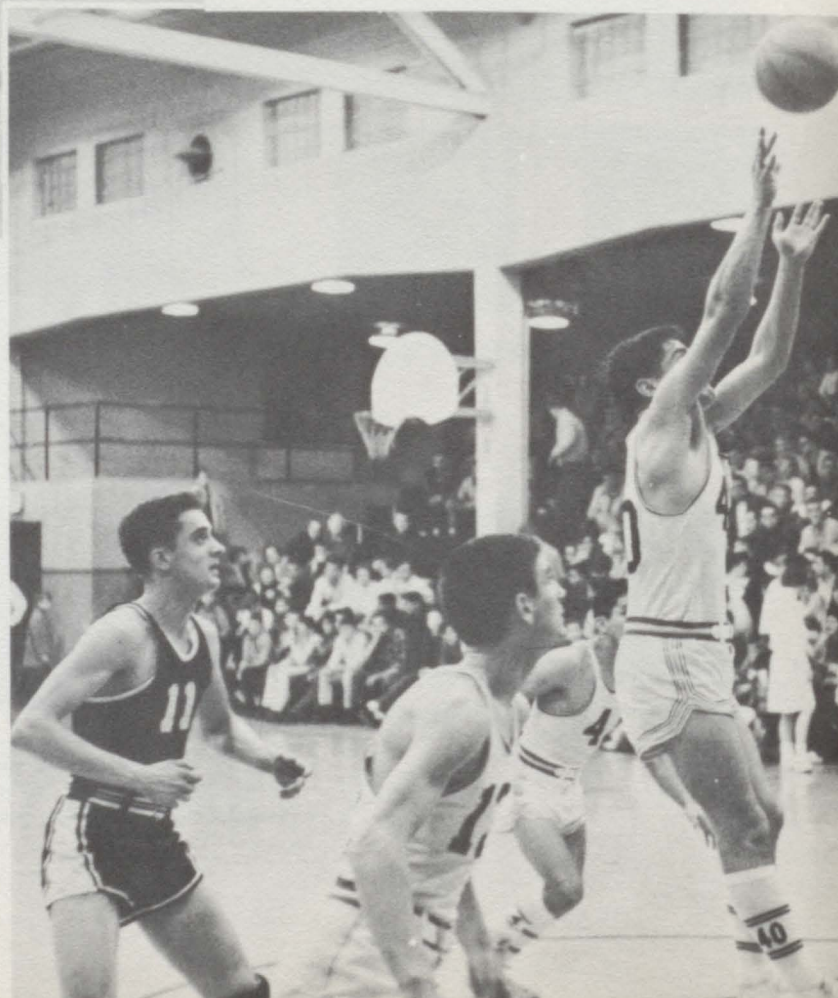
THE REFEREE

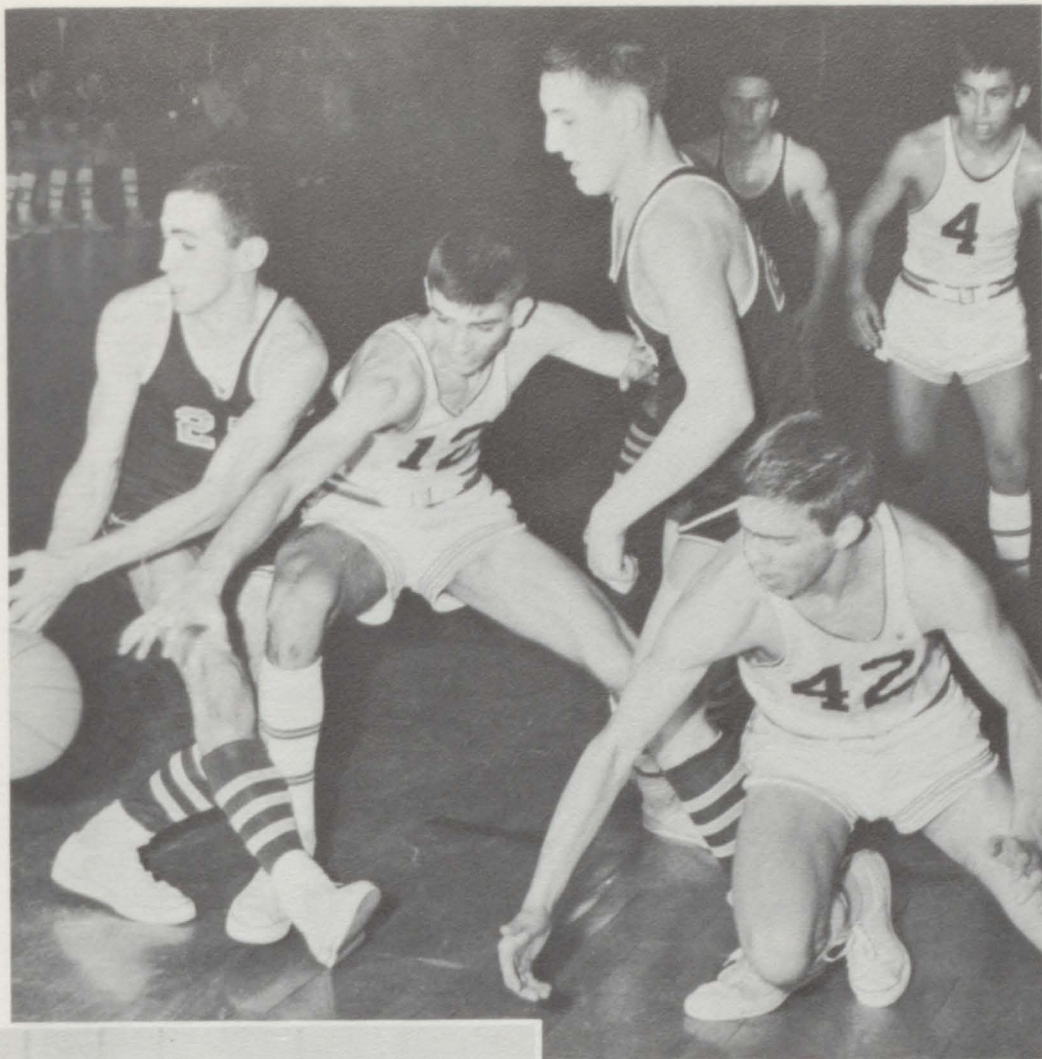
The Referee runs up and down
And tears his thinning hair.
He yells and blows his whistle with
A John L. Lewis air.
He glowers when I take a step
Or brush against my guard
And if I chance to hack a man
He throws the book--and hard.

The Referee's a flighty bird;
He has an eagle eye.
I can't get any foul past him
No matter how I try.
But if my guard hangs on my neck
Or smacks my ears down flat,
The Referee isn't looking or
He's blind as any bat.

MID AIR MELEE--Yale's Gordie Gram (31), Jim Higgins (41) and St. Stephen's Dick Moores (42) go high to snag a loose ball in a St. Clair Area League game, won by the Hornets, 63-35. The win boosted St. Stephen to a share of the SCAL lead with the Marysville Vikings.

Tom Howard connects with another jump shot much to the delight of the home fans and his teammates.





STAVES OFF ALGONAC FOR 11th. WIN--Mickey Platzer seems to thrive on pressure--just ask Algonac High.

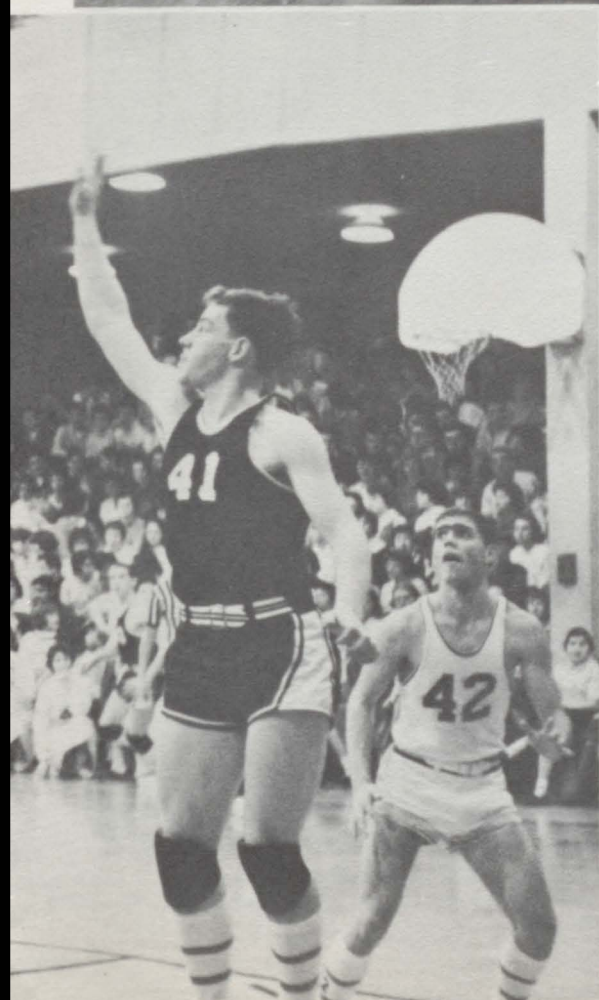
Four times the slim six-foot senior guard, aptly responded as a game captain should, with rally-breaking points to pace St. Stephen High's basketball team to its eighth straight victory, 49-43, and its 11th win in 12 games.

The rough struggle, in which the lead changed six times and the score was tied three, wasn't decided until the Hornets opened a 10-point lead with 1:55 left in the game.

CHASE ELUSIVE BALL--A loose ball is the main objective of these four players in the St. Stephen-Algonac basketball game. Algonac's Larry David (25) and George LaParl (23) sandwich St. Stephen's Mickey Platzer (12) as Dick Moores (42) tries from the outside.



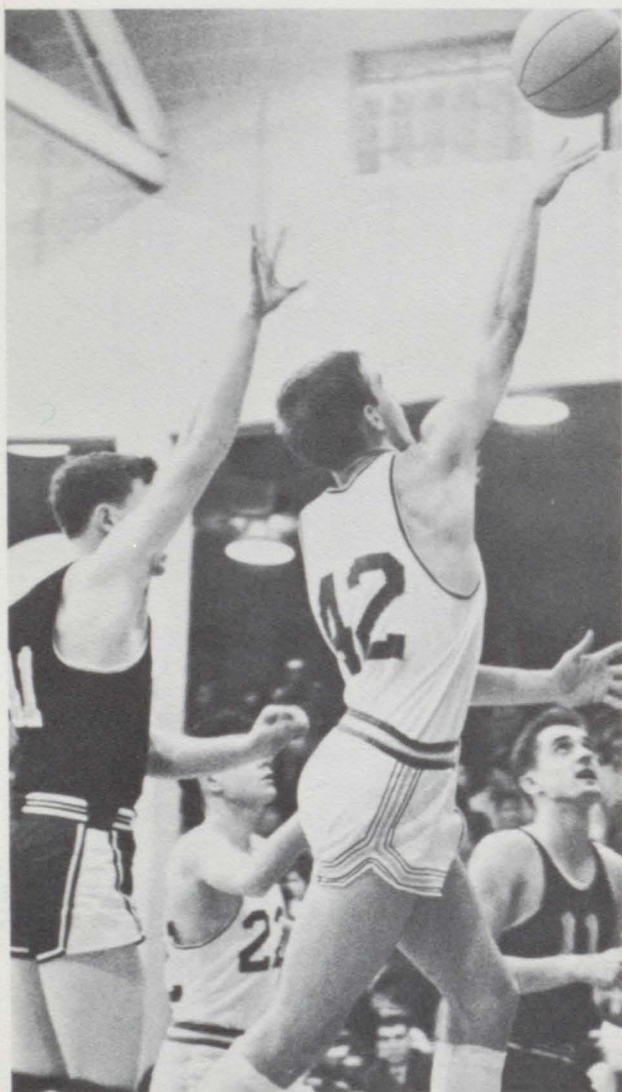
DRIVING LAYUP--Dave Tate (32) St. Stephen High forward leaps high with a layup attempt around Floyd Ross (41), St. Clair guard.





BASKETBALL HYPNOSIS--The bouncing basketball causes a hypnotic effect on St. Stephen's Ray Johnsick (14) and Richmond's

John Brown (35). St. Stephen's Dave Tate (2) tries to avoid a midcourt collision with another Richmond player.



HIGH STEPPER--Tom Howard, Hornet forward, soars high into the air to foil an attempt by Marysville's Bob Keefe (25) to block this shot.



MOORES SCORES--Dick Moores (42) St. Stephen High center drives the baseline to score a basket against the "Bulldogs" of Yale.

St. Stephen Junior High cage squad finished the season undefeated (6-0) to capture the Blue Water Junior High Conference Championship for the first time in the school's history. Members of the championship team are: FRONT ROW (left to right): Greg Duva, Charles Cowley, Bill Wilson and Ed Gratton. MIDDLE ROW: Charles Sheldon, Denny Kearns, Tim Liberty, Jody Platzer, and Denny Kinch. BACK ROW: George Fountain, Bob Abdoo, Coach Bob Armstrong, Ron Horbes and John Bowers.



Junior High Wins First League Championship



RESERVE CHEERLEADERS SHOW VIM AND VIGOR--Left to right are: Sharon Revnew, Mary Ann Vizdos, Gloria Kalaf, Sue McPherson, Gay Napolitan, Theresa Tabush.

Freshmen Are Initiated Into High School Life



Robert
Abdoo



Wayne
Adler



Happy in doing for others, the Freshmen Officers eagerly assist the upper classmen in delivering baskets of food to needy families at Christmas time. Michael Fruge (Treasurer), William Wilson (President), Jill Erickson (Secretary), and Sharon Zimmer (Vice-President).



Julia
Anderson



Janet
Beatty



Diane
Beeler



Sandra
Beeler



Barbara
Bennett



Margaret
Bennett



Diane
Black



Alma Ann
Bleau



John
Bower



Sherian
Bowman



Charles
Brennen



Dominic
Bruno



Robert
Burkart



Ignacio
Cardenas



Katherine
Cogley



James
Collins



Joseph
Conger



Patricia
Courtney



John
Cowan



Charles
Cowley



Joan
Czarnecki



Joanne
Dangel



Pamela
Dazer



Ethel
DeFord



Constance
Demeter



Linda
De St. Aubin



Barbara Devereaux
Judith Dolinar
Nancy Dunn
William Dunn
Gregory Duva



Jill Erickson
John Ernst
Robert Farrington
Richard Fawcett
George Fountain

Thomas Fox
Michael Fruge
Kathleen Gaffney
Paulette Giammarinaro
Jean Glass



Catherine Gleason
Carol Gostinger
Edwin Grattan
David Halifax
Gloria Halifax



Joan Hazelman
Robert Herbert
Frances Hein
Merrilyn Herrick
Ronald Horbes



Martha Ignash
Nancy Ingraham
Martin Jacobs
Raphael Jawor
Philomena Jenkins



Madelyan Johnson
Marion Johnson
Mary Johnson
Catherine Jones
Patrick Kane



Paul Kane



Amelia Karl



Dennis Kearns



Michael Keegan



Kathleen Kiernan



Dennis Kinch



Mary Margaret Kramer



Janice Kramp



Theresa Kraus



Linda Kroetsch



Timothy Liberty



Laura Lee Lixey



Susan Lucas



Francine Malane



Bonita McCormick
Margaret McEvoy
Barbara Miller
Sally Miller



Sheila O'Hara
David Osgood
Rosanne Padesky
Rebecca Parker



Rosemary Payne
Nancy Peeling
Joel Platzer
Richard Pond



William Przedwojewski
James Rankin
Robert Reaume



At the annual initiation, Janet Beatty and Michael Fruge were chosen as the Freshmen of the Year.



Ann
Reno



Sharon
Robins



Ann Marie
Roche



Robert
Rutkofske



Florence
Rutkowski



Katherine
Sanderson



Lawrence
Schultz



Pamela
Schwartz



Michael
Selepack



Charles
Sheldon



Roberta
St. Couer



George
Stebbing



Patricia
Stimmel



Colleen
Stuart

Barbara Tate
Karl Teeple
Joseph Tokarski
Emil Toodzio



Nicholas Toodzio
Joyce Tousignant
Frances Twiss
Sandra Versaw



William Webster
Nancy Wiegand
William Wilson
Annelies Wolterbeek



Dennis Wyllie
Diane Zimmer
Sharon Zimmer
Michael Zwolinski



Sophomore Class Officers Hold Informal Meeting



John Allore
Marie Artman



Timothy Bailey
Judy Bassett



Frances Bennett
Barbara Bernard



Suzanne Black
Lana Bowers



Sophomore class officers hold an informal meeting on the gym steps before classes resume. Settling an important Soph problem are Mary Neaton (Vice-President), Susan McPherson (Secretary), Gerald Mercurio (President) and Paul Smith (Treasurer).



William
Brush

Karen
Butler

Robert
Castillo

Joseph
Child

Mary Ann
Collard

Daniel
Courtney

Jane
Crimmins



Patricia Dailey
Patrick De Bell
Carol De St. Aubin
Diane Dolinar
Betty Jo Dunn



Pauline Eckenswiler
Dorothy Fifer
Henry Fischer
George Foster
Annabell Gates



Mary Lou Gibson
Julie Gillett
Chester Guoin
Theresa Guenther
Theresa Howard



Judith Jackman
Ann Johnsick
Suzanne Johnson
Gloria Kalaf
Charles Kane



Jane Laframboise William Kearns



Michael Landon



Always an attraction of interest to the students are the Exchange Papers from other schools. Here Fred Chartier is examining the "CRUSADER" from St. Mary High,

Akron, while Mary Ann Collard points out a new idea for the "HORNETS' NEST" to George Foster.

Linda Lapis
Robert Lenaway
William Letzgus
Lynne Loewenthal
Lydia Lopez



Joseph Lozano
Linda Lucker
Linda MacDonald
Marie McCulloch



Judith McGill
Janet McIntyre
William McKenzie
Sue McPherson



Gerald Mercurio
John Mercurio
William Mullins
Sam Napolitan



Mary Neaton
Kenneth Nihls
Richard O'Brien
Sylvia Parrish



David Wandelt and William Brush
take a few minutes off to study
the sport trophies on display in
the gym entrance. They look
eagerly for that trophy that "dad

Patricia Pattinson
Larry Peek
Lovell Pemberton
Dennis Pfaff



Mary Piechowiak
Joseph Pierce
Michael Platzer
Bonnie Pond
Mary Reese





Sharon Revnew
Beth Ronan
Judy Rossi
Michael Rossow
Martin Ryan



Virginia Scheff
Thomas Schroeder
Carol Shank
Katherine Sharpe



Michael Shier
James Smith
Maxine Smith
Paul Smith



Ellen Sterosky
John Strable
Verna Stuart
Conchita Suarez



won" in his day. Each year the Hornets have been proud to add one or two trophies to this collection.

Maureen Tate
Peter Thomas
John Tokarski
Karen Urban



Rosemary Vario
Mary Ann Vizdos
Gary Vojtasak
Judith Wall



David Wandelt
Elizabeth Ward
Mary Ward
Roberta Wedge
Larry Zimmer

Class Of 1962



The final social function of the high school years, the Junior-Senior Dinner Dance urges the Junior class officers to try out a few farewell songs.



Tom Wittliff
President



Donna Ameel
Vice-President



Mary Koshay
Secretary



Tom Carolan
Treasurer



Patricia
Anthony



Judith
Ayotte



Eileen
Beeler



Susan
Bennett



Paula
Bilina



Brigid
Bodley



Michael
Bodley



William
Bonacci



Marian
Brennan



James
Britz



Richard
Brooks

Dennis Brown
Jill Brush
Donna Carmody
James Carpa
Barbara Cleaver



William Cogley
Constance Cooper
Jean Crowley
John DeFord
Norman De Frain



Sister Johnita, with her Junior Church History Class, listens attentively to Kay Guitar's explanation of the near future Eccumenical Council. High-lighting her

paper were the possible areas of coverage, especially areas of modern problems.



Mary Therese
Haeck



Joseph
Hein



James Devereaux
Charlene Diaz
Richard East
Virginia Fleury
James Gates



Albert
Gobeyn



Lois
Gratten



Gerald
Graw



Kay
Guitar



Mary Jean
Guziak



Sharon
Helmrich



Donald Hepting
Virginia Holzberger
Mary Ignash
Raymond Ignash
Mary Ireland
Kathalina Jeziorski



Thomas Jobbitt
Raymond Johnsick
Caroline Kearns
Barbara Keegan
Deanne Keegan
Carol Keeney



Julie Kimball
Donald Kinch
Mary E. Kramer
Donna Kramp
Donna Krause
James Kuschel



Raymond Kuschel
Gary La Croix
James Laframboise
Patrick Landon
Benedict Lathrop
Rosemary Leahy



Edward Lopez
Gary Marx
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John Mazure
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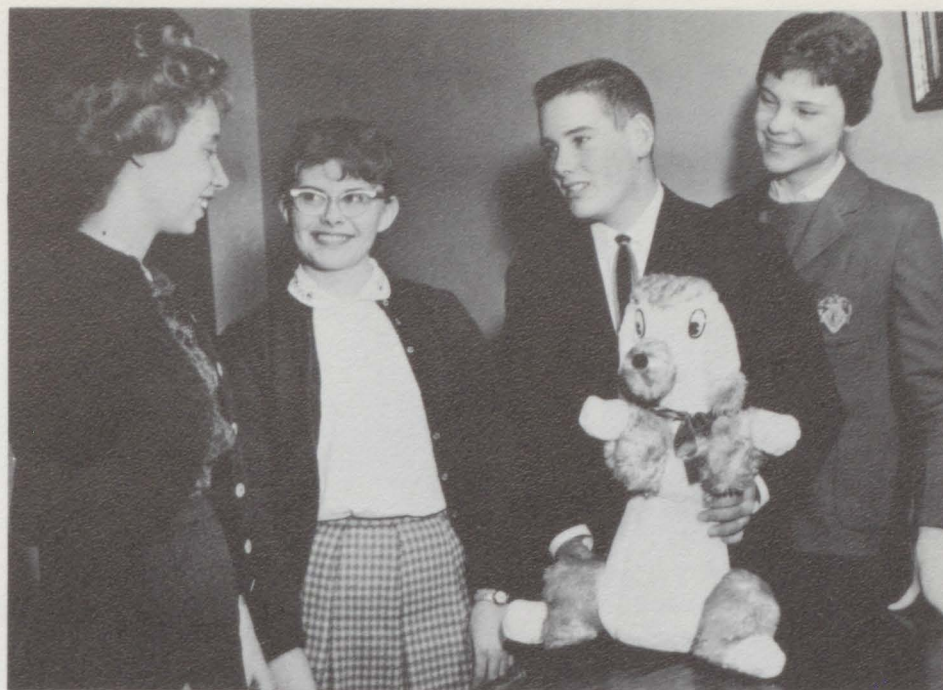
Sally Mc Namara
Gregory Mc Gill
Frederick Miller
Judy Montgomery
Richard Moores
Mary Ann Morpaw



Gay Napolitan
Carol Nelson
Michael Nelson
Barbara Nofs
Mary Agnes Nofs
Michael Nofs



Mary Jo O'Connor
John Osgood
Karen Payne
Catherine Pond
Ronald Peterson
Mary Jane Ronan



JUNIORS TOP SCHOOL IN MAGAZINE DRIVE—Room 101 emerged victorious after a close struggle with the Frosh of Room 204. Beaming proudly over their permanent possession of "Fifi" are the high salesmen Constance Cooper, Sharon Helmrich, Lynne Simpson and Jill Brush.

Preston Schroeder



Lynne Simpson
Joseph Slowinski
Daniel Smith
Mary Stockman
Georgia Strable
Michelle Stuart

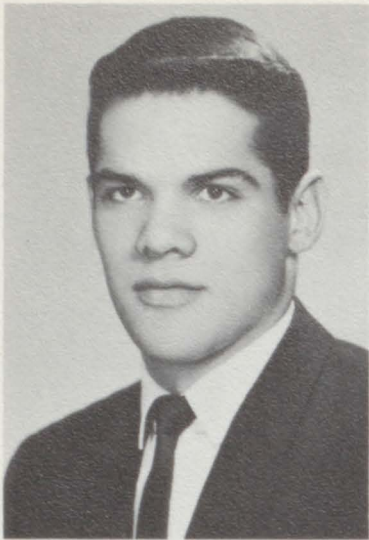


Frank Switlicki
Theresa Tabush
Anne Tate
James Troy
Dennis Vantroostenberghe
David Varty



Margaret Ward
Ann Wessel
Bonnie Wessel
Frank Wilson
Mary Woodruff
Marjorie Zimmer





Thomas Howard,
President.



Katherine Bailey,
Vice-President.



Stephen Saffee,
Treasurer.

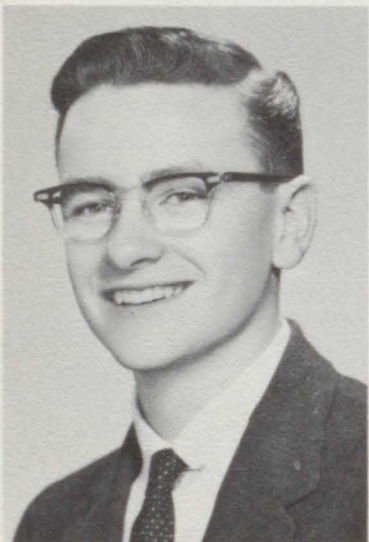
Senior Class Officers



Mary Ann McPherson,
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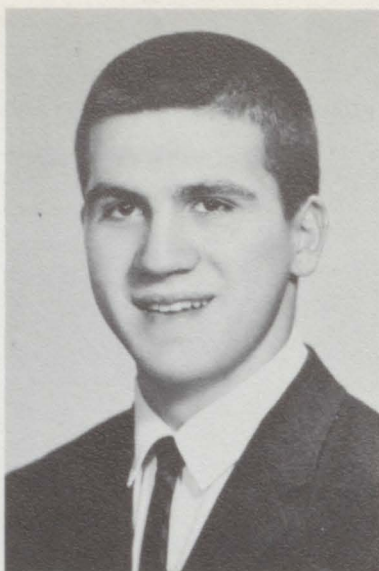


Thomas Howard, senior president, explains how to operate the new Public Address System to his fellow class officers. They are from

left to right: Stephen Saffee, Treasurer; Mary Ann McPherson, Secretary; and Katherine Bailey, Vice-President.



Linda Adler



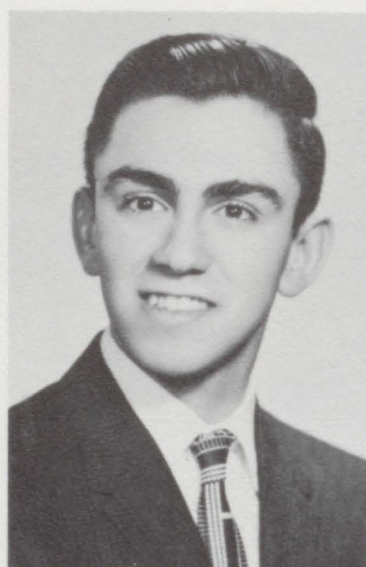
Robert Ameel



Stephen Armstrong



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Vincent Bonacci



Lawrene Beauchaine



Lawrence Bowen



Mary Ellen Butler



These Senior members of the Varsity Club are proud of their well-earned letters. TOP ROW (left to right): Tom Howard, Mickey Platzner, Bob Amee!, Jim Cleaver, Dave Roche, Ed Corry, Don East, John Castillo, Jim Kruse, Steve Armstrong, Dave Tate, Tom Haeck, and Dick Abdoo.



Carmen Cardenas



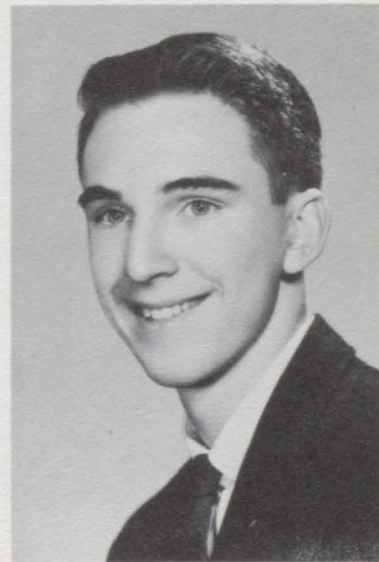
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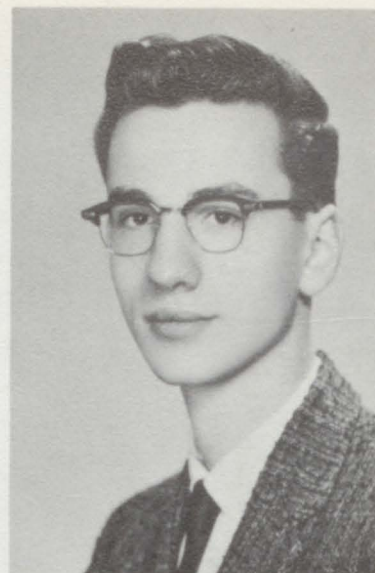
Margaret Collard



Edward Corry



TOGETHER FROM 1st. THROUGH 12th.--These students began school life together in the first grade and are now completing twelve years of friendship at St. Stephen's. They are from left to right in the back row: P. Roche, D. Roche, M. Platzer, D. Halifax, J. Castillo, S. Saffee, M. Dinger, R. Varty, J. Radatz, T. Haeck, R. Hepting, D. Davis, E. Lamb, C. Morgan, C. Roglitz, L. Ernst, K. Bailey, C. Cardenas, M. Draper, C. Ryan, M. Kiernan.



Ronald Courier



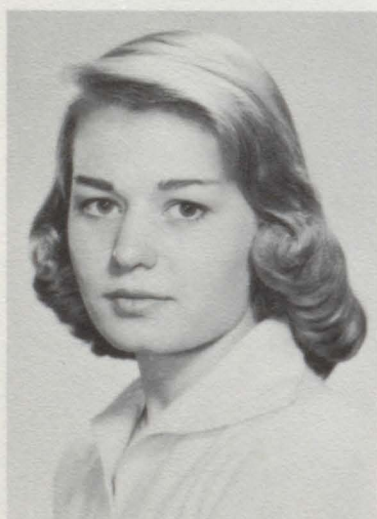
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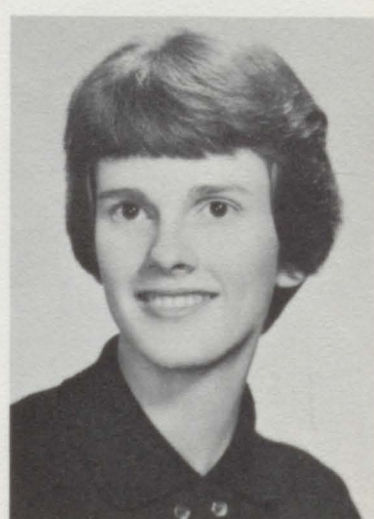
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Patricia Dane



Donella Davis



Kathleen Desmond



Michael Dinger



Paula Downing



Mary Draper



Donald East



Linda Ernst



Pauline Fleury



Anna Fondren



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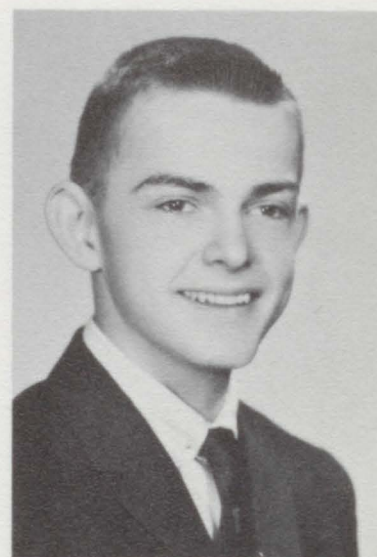
Joan Gibson



Mary Graziadei



Carol Griffore



Thomas Haeck



Donald Halifax



Mary Ann Hartley



Nancy Hazelman



Margaret Henry



Richard Hepting



Katherine Ireland



Student Council President Mark Hudson and Secretary Kathleen Gibbons, aided by James Rossow, replace the old corridor flag with a

new silk fifty-star flag. This was a Student Council project.



Audrey Jawor



Jerome Jeziorski



Janet Johnson



Leila Johnson



Olive Johnson



"Yes Santa. I'll be good and grade the seniors with marks they deserve," says Mr. Sheehan as he sits on Santa's knees.



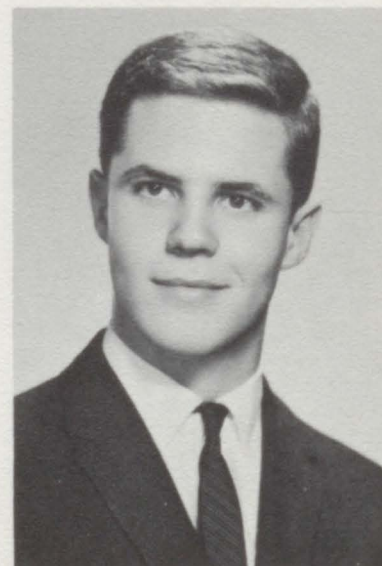
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Liana Kane



Michael Kapus



John Kearns



Mara Lee Kiernan



Mary King



Rosemary Konkel



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Elizabeth Lamb

SENIOR



Cecilia Larkin



Mary Ann Lucker



Jane Mackey



Mary McIntyre

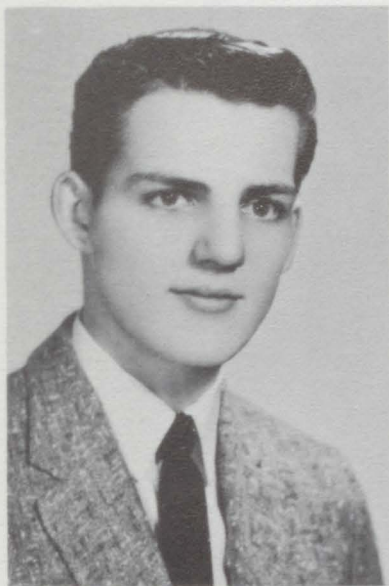


Thomas Montgomery



Cherie Morgan

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David Mullen



Michael Neaton



Catherine Nofs



Roselynn O'Boyle



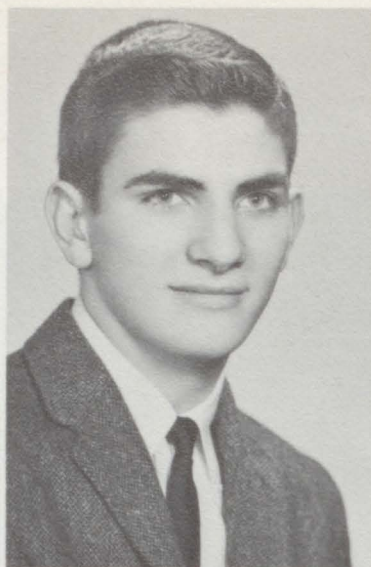
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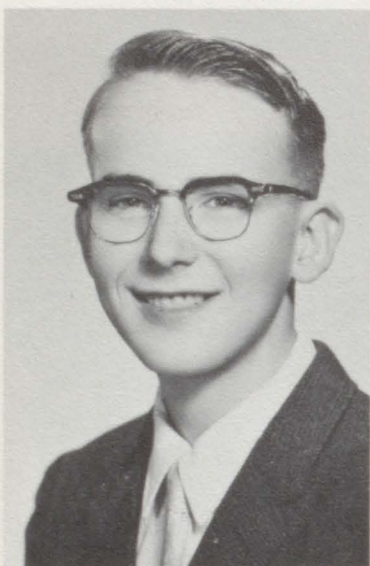
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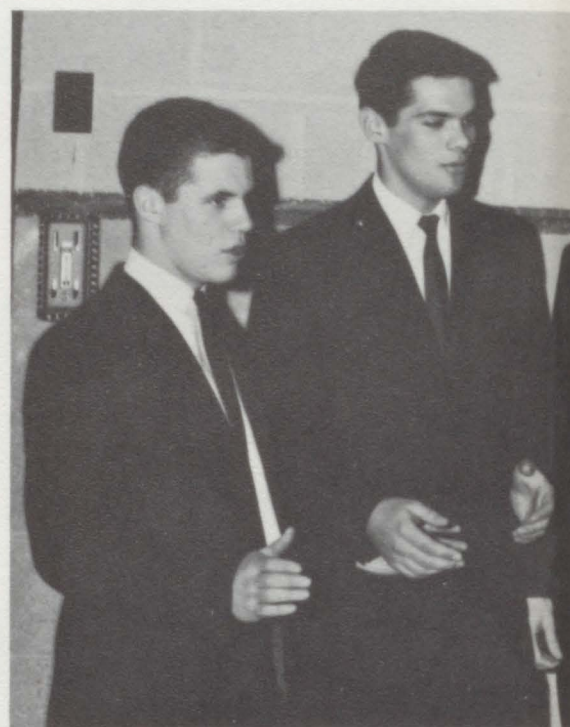
James Radatz



Patrick Roche



David Roche



After winning third place in the first Student Council sponsored Talent Show, "The Shades" practice for the area performance. Plans have been completed for the area Talent Show. St. Stephen, Marysville, Cros-Lex, and Yale staggered their assemblies for April 25, so



Catherine Roglitz



Joan Rucker



Colleen Ryan



Janet Ryan



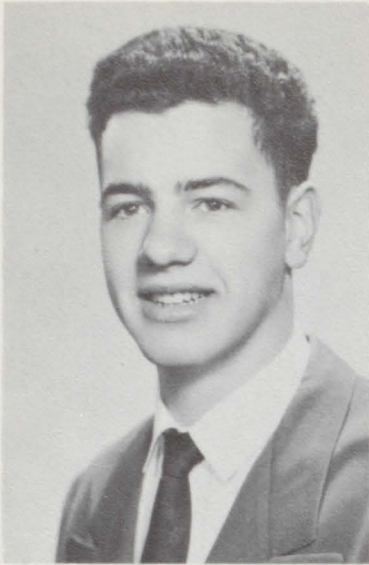
Marianne Schneider



Patricia Selepack



that the four groups could display their talents before the students in each school. The quintet, composed of senior boys, are left to right: John Kearns, Tom Howard, Dick Frumveller, Dick Abdoo, and John Castillo.



Joseph Sharpe



Henry Simons



Joyce Sopha



QUEEN CANDIDATES--At the time that this picture was taken, each of these senior girls had hope of being crowned queen for the Homecoming Game. They are, left to right: Julie Hoyt, Mary Mc Pherson, Queen Mary Draper, Rosemary Konkel, and Kathy Gibbons.



Katharine Stalker



Priscilla Stimmel



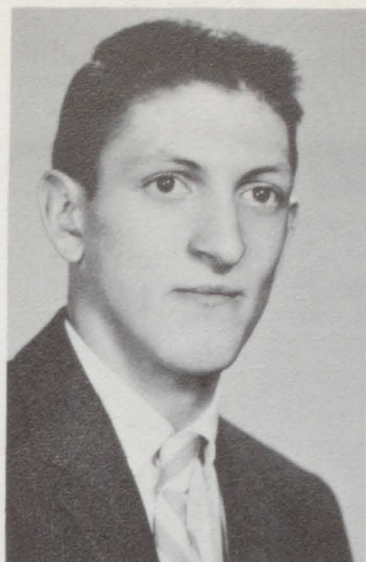
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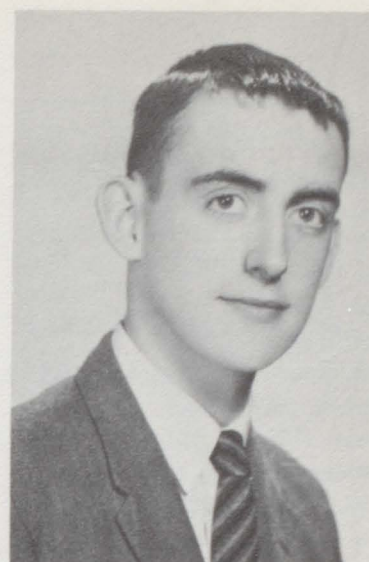
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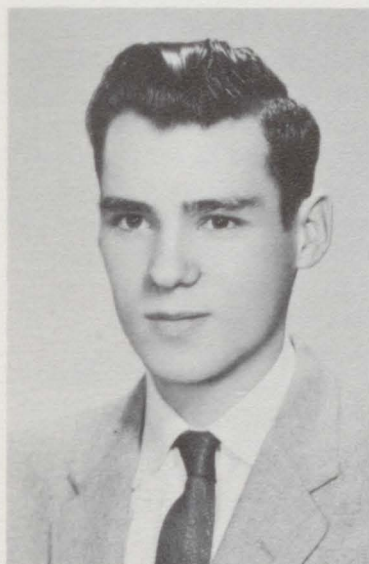
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Thomas Tokarski



Richard Varty



Harry Whitehead



Carl Wienieke



Gerald Wienieke



Robert Zauner



Terrence Zimmer



Yolanda Zimmer

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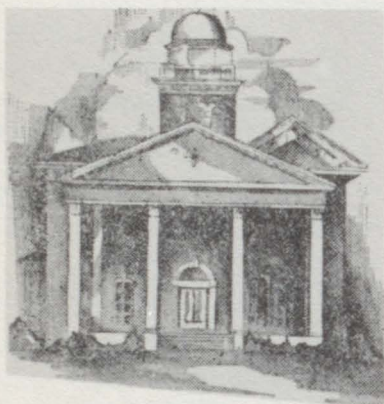
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Behind me lies my outgrown self;
I softly close the door.
Before me waits the wide, white road
I have not known before.

I know my Lord will share that road
And knowing He's along,
I'll take the stride from old to new
As easy as a song.

The sky will wear familiar blue
Wherever I may be;
The hills will seem the hills of home,
With Him along with me.

As bridges new I seek to cross
With entrances untried,
I could not wish it otherwise,
The world is far too wide.

And God's dear love is far too great
To let me cease to grow;
Lord, I have much to learn of life,
And many miles to go.

Yes, miles to go and hills to climb,
With new stars on each height,
Till I can look life in the face
And see You with clear sight.

Till I can see life whole and good,
And from Your point of view,
And graduate at last to be
A little more like You.



